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NEW HONOURS' LIST.

FORMER HONGKONG RESIDENT HONOURED,

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London, February & The list of Honours conferred in consequence of the resignation of Mr. Baldwin as Premier, comprise one new Peer, five new Privy Councillors, nine new Baronets and 16 new Knights. Sir John G. Butcher has received a Barony.

Sir Gershom Stewart. The Knighthood of the British Empire has been conferred on

Mr. Gershom Stewart, for Colonial and Imperial services. IMr. Gershom Stewart was from 1882 till 1906 engaged in business in Hongkong as a bullion broker, being for some years a member of the Legislative Council and holding various public offices. Since 1910 he had represented the Wirral Division of Cheshire as Unionist, but lost his seat at the last election. He was a brother of the late Mr. Murray Stewart, so, well-known here.]

FORTY-EIGHT HOUR WEEK URGED.

SUGGESTION THAT BRITAIN SHOULD LEAD.

. London, February 8.

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A deputation from the Trade Union Congress has waited on the playing for the H.K.C.C. second Minister for Labour and urged that immediate steps be taken to eleven. He was due to go Home give legislative effect to the Washington Convention with regard to next year, when he intended a forty-eight hour week. The deputation quoted statements in getting married. support of its contention that ratification of the Washington Convention in foreign countries was largely held up by Britain's at- for the taking of his life, there titude and there had therefore been a tendency to lengthen the hours appears to be little doubt that the of labour.

PRINCE OF WALES' ACCIDENT.

PATIENT PROGRESSING FAVOURABLY.

London, February 8. The Prince of Wales' collarbone is broken in a simple fracture It was surgically attended by a London specialist. The Prince in bed at York House and as comfortable as the circumstances wil

permit." Sir Stanley Hewett issued a bulletin this afternoon stating there were no complications and the Prince is progressing favourably.

RUSSIA'S NOTE TO BRITAIN.

London, February 8. It is understood that the Russian reply to the British Note according recognition is being handed to the Foreign Office to-day. It closely follows the lines of the recent resolution by the Council of Soviets.

London, February 8. The Russian Note to Britain is couched in diplomatic language.

It expresses readiness to replace the Treaties which have been denounced or have lost their juridical force in consequence of events during or after the war. The Soviet Government will therefore send plenipotentiaries to London whose tasks will also include the settlement of mutual outstanding claims and obligations, as well as the determination of means to restore Russia's credit in Britain. The Soviet emphasises that mutual confidence of non-interference internal affairs must remain an indispensable condition for the development of friendly Anglo-Russian relations. The Note intimates the appointment of M. Rakosky as Charge D'Affaires. pending the appointment of an Ambassador.

THE LLOYD GEORGE INDISCRETION.

London, February 8. Mr. Lloyd George has returned to the Foreign. Office the proofs of the French Yellow Book which caused the recent controversy. It is stated on good authority that M. Poincare has intimated that so far as he is concerned the incident may be regarded as closed.

AUSTRALIAN GOVERNMENT LOAN.

Melbourne, Febuary 8. The prospectus is issued of the Federal Government's 25 million hopeless from the start, he died credit of this account. The sketches and burlesques. The In the fifth round Patmore ex- than half a minute. It was sterling loan at six per cent, issued at par. The lists will close on shortly after 8 o'clock last night, typhoons and floods of 1923, show was brimful of sentiment, hibited great stamins, standing difficult to follow the blow

EXECUTION BY LETHAL GAS.

March 18th.

Carson-City (Nevada), February 8. The first execution by lethal gas in American history has been discovered that only one live carried out in the case of Gee Jon. a Chinese convicted of murder.

THE OPIUM QUESTION.

Berne, February 8. The Federal Council has approved of a Bill and statement regarding the approbation of the International Opium Convention.

GERMAN SEAMEN'S STRIKE ENDS.

London, February 8. The strike of German seamen in British ports is off, negotiations. having been agreed upon.

AMERICAN OIL SCANDAL.

Washington, February 8. The Oil Lease Committee will hear Mr. McAdoo, at his own ing the Monument at 5 p.m. request, to-morrow.

OBITUARY.

Paris, February 8. The death is announced of M. Laffitte, the Chairman of Havas aeroplane landing grounds in Seth. News Agency.

(Reuter's American Service.)

THE HONDURAS REBELLION.

Washington, February 8. The cruiser Rochester has proceeded to Honduras in response to an appeal by American residents.

(Other Telegrams on Page 2)

SUICIDE SENSATION.

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LOCAL SPORTSMAN'S SAD END.

MR. H. H. DAY SHOOTS HIMSELF.

Having, it is said, previously written notes to his mother and a colleague in the Electric Works. as well as penned something in his pocket-book to the effect "Damn the East and its falseness," Mr. H. H. Day, al well-known local sportsman; yesterday committed suicide by shooting himself. The deceased gentleman, who resided in Kowloon, was a very keen Rugby footballer, having represented in the recent Hongkong match against Shanghai, whilst was also well-known as a promising young cricketer.

Although no motive is known late Mr. Day had premeditated the act. He had ordered a motor car to be outside the Electric Works meter department in Sutherland Street at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. he to told the Indian chauffeur to at the Hongkong Hotel this as it was his duty to act as the Eades, East Surreys (128 lbs.) Having reached the house known presided and there were also pre- cashier and the paying-out shroff Titania (125 lbs.) This went the out of the chauseur's sight, (Directors), Mr. G. Rapp whose account this large sum better, but the second was more in the direction which Mr. Day had taken; but before he reached holders). he corner he heard three more shots... On getting within sight of been read. Mr. Day, the chauffeur was horrified to see the latter with revolver in his hand. Almost immediately, having said something to the effect that he was going to shoot himself, Mr. Day

ground. It was found that he had a shot whilst another bullet had penetrated the brim of his hat. When the revolver was examined it was chambers.

put the revolver to his head and

his friendship. He was of particularly bright and cheery disposition, and, as one of. friends said this morning, he was he last man one would expect to

take his own life. The late Mr. Day joined the superintendent. He was a native holders may wish to ask of Huddersfield. He was 30 years

The funeral takes place at Happy Valley this evening, pass;

SIAM AND AVIATION.

dromes at Songkhla, Ubol and Chiengmai. Each of these landing rounds covers an arise of more then 500 metres square. The first plants of the square then 500 metres square. The Bangkok Times says that in order to distinguish letters sent by aerial mail the ordinary postage stampe are cancelled with an inscription of an aero-plane, but 4 more presents. Song the state of the square of the squar

HUNTING ACCIDENT

SATI RDAY



The Prince of Wales. who has met with a hunting accident, breaking his collar-

TO-DAY'S COMPANY

MEETING. an hour later. After hesitating meeting of Humphreys Estate man occupied a responsible evening was a six-round featherwhich direction he would take, and Finance Co., Ltd., took place position at the Bank, inasmuch weight contest between Corporal drive him out to Jubilee Road. morning. Mr. Henry Humphreys carrier of monles between the and Telegraphist Bates, H.M.S. 2.43; 3.15; L.q. 32. as "The Blarney Stone," Mr. sent, the Very Rev. Father at the counter. It appears that, full distance, and Bates just won Day got out of the car and Robert, the Hon. Mr. A. O. Lang with the disappearance of the on points, the loser also being walked in a westward direc- Mr. J. Scott Harston, Mr. W. L. cheque, the department is at a cheered for a plucky exhibition. He had not been long Pattenden, and Mr. J. M. Alves loss to know the firm against The first round showed Bates up round a corner in the road, when (secretary) and Meetes E. S. was paid out. the latter heard a shot. Fearing Greenhill. D. E. Clark. J. Henthat something untoward had nessy Seth, Felix M. Ellis, M. A. occurred, the chauffeur hastened Rayack, Mr. Fernandey, and Humphreys

The notice of meeting having

The Chairman said :- Gentlemen.-The report and statement of accounts, with auditors report. having been in your hands for the ment was given by "The Globe past twelve days, I propose, with Trotters " at the Star Theatre last | A very plucky loser was seen fired. He instantly fell to the \$10,000 to the credit of Typhoon this Theatre. and Floods Insurance Fund will cartridge remained in the six be more than sufficient to repair the damage. I trust the proposed The late Mr. Day was extreme- allocation of \$50,000 to Reserve ly popular with all who enjoyed Fund, and the proposed distribution of profits will meet with your approval. I have no further remarks to make and now pro-

> Mr. Greenhill seconded the adoption of the report and acagreed to without question.

BANK MYSTERY.

MISSING CHEQUE FOR \$10,000.

A SHROFF'S ABSENCE.

by the Compredore Department for the hig event-the feather the Hongkong and Shanghai weight championship of ing to clear up a mystery con- Cartlidge was to meet A. I cerning the disappearance of a Chadwick. This bout, however, cheque for \$40,000 and the possi-ended in a few seconds, by forgery or embezzlement.

So far as can be ascertained. sum of \$40,000 was paid out by the Chinese cashier on a cheque for this amount just before the Chinese New Year, and the cheque was laid away in. drawer with others for purpose of its being entered up at H.M.S. Despatch (148 lbe.) and a more convenient moment. When the cashier came to look it however, it had disappeared The matter was laid before the police, and one of the shroffs in the Bank was requested to attend at the Central Police Station Edwards was sent to the ropes, after the Chinese New Year. did not do so, and, on going to his residence, the discovery made that he had left with his family.

The ordinary annual general It was stated that the missing Probably the best fight of the.

"GLOBE TROTTERS."

BRIGHT OPENING SHOW.

An all-round clever entertain- the verdict. your permission, to adopt the night before a fair attendance. in the third fight, when Lce. usual procedure and take them as The return of Mr. Jack Crichton Corpl. Major, East Surreys cularly those on the May Road start to finish. To-night the an easy winner on points. level. The proposed transfer of Company is appearing again at

DAY BY DAY.

Twelve boatpeople were chargpose that the report and state- ed before the Marine Magistrate ting low. The second round was ment of accounts as presented be this morning with allowing their even, but the third saw Wareham meet again on Wahrner 12th adopted. After this has been boats to lie inshore during pro- getting ahead. He was again meet again on February 18th." seconded. I shall be pleased to hibited hours. Owing to the fact Electric Company in May, 1920, answer any questions in con-that it was just after the Chinese in the capacity of assistant meter nection with the accounts share- New Year, they were cautioned.

It was proposed by Mr. Clark Cockchafer on the China Station, with Tribe making a poorer aerodrome and the Customs sero-and seconded by Mr. Fernandez took part in suppressing the show than his partiesns expect-dromes at Songkhla, Ubol and that Messra Percy Smith, Seth Taiping Rebellion, and being ad The first round was even.

LAST NIGHT'S BOXING.

DISAPPOINTING END TO BIG EVENT.

There was some very good boxing at the Theatre Royal last night, with plenty of clean sport, and the packed house had an en As the result of a report made joyable evening while they waited Bank, the police are endeavour- Colony-in which S. P. O. Jim bility that the monies paid out Cartlidge being disqualified for by the Bank on it were obtained an accidental foul. It was a keen disappointment, tempered by the subsequent announcement that the men would meet again on the 18th, of this month.

The bouts opened with a sixround contest between two welterweights-A. B. Edwards of Lq. 35. Pte. Pooley of the 1st. Bn. East Surreys (145)4 lbs). This was a surprise, lasting barely over 30 seconds. Pooley was immediately all over his man, whom he dazed with several blows to the jaw. 35.3. and then to the boards several times, and his seconds threw in 3.44; Lq. 33.1. the towel, thus saving him from

hitting in the third round. Eades was twice sent to the boards, but rose, to continue unsteadily; but Bates was also tiring. Both men were obviously very fagged in the fourth round, and the close of the fifth found them decidedly groggy. The final round was brisker, and fairly evenly contested. As stated, Bates had

read. As regards the accounts, I to the Colony was the occasion of (11316) met A. B. Patmore, think you will agree with me that an ovation, and it looked like H. M. S. Ambrose (113). The The chauffeur, greatly alarmed they are quite satisfactory. They old times to see this clever com- first round was easily Major's, margin. at the occurence, immediately call for little comment. Profit on delan taking the boards in his who got home repeatedly on AN UNFORTUNATE FINISH. rushed back in the car to the sales of property is \$25,933.26 less usual breezy way. Fun and Patmore's left ribs. In the meter office, where he reported than last year; on the other hand, absurdity-plenty of it- second round the naval man was The next fight finished in the

> between two lightweights, Bandsman Wareham, East Surreys (135) and A. B. Bland, H. M. there was a rapid exchange. foul. Wareham was cautioned for hit-

THE COMING RACES.

TO-DAY'S TRAINING TIMES.

With the Race Meeting only eleven days off, growing interest is being shown in the training at Happy Valley, where the customary enthusiasts assemble in considerable numbers in the early morning hours. The following were amongst the times "clocked to-day:---

Spotted Sand .- 47: 1.28; 2.07: 2.45; 3.21; 3.52; last quarter, 31. Rialto Star. 36; 1.16.4; 1.43; Lq., 32.1. Benz -39:1.11.2:1.46.2:3.31.2;

2.53.4; 1.9. 32.3. Benachie.-41; 1.19; 3.03.3:3.38.2: Lq. 34.4. King Alfred and King Canuta. -35.2; 1.11; 1.45.2; 2.19.4; Lq.,

Kupi and Gaudy .- 41.2; 1.21; 1.56.2: 2.33.2: 3.03.3: 3.43.3:

Yellow River and Suodgrass. -37: 1.17: 1.51; 2.25; La. 3L Dark Mouse and Uncle Bob.-40: 1.16.2: 1.50.2: 2.22: La. 32.2. Silver Jubileo 40.3; 1.322; 2.01.2; 2.39.2; 3.16.2; 3.52; Lq.

Brackenfield and Hannahfield. -45.3; 1.25.2; 2.02; 2.37.2; 3.12.4; Silver Leaf.—41; 1.18; 1.54; 2.33; 3.08; 3.40.3; Lq., 32.3.

Cock o' the North -- 44; 1.24; 1.59.3; 2.36.2; 3.12.2; 3.44; Lq., 31.3. Kennington -- 383: 1.144: 1.48: 2.22.4; 2.56.3; 3.34.3; 411; Lq., 37.3. Baronsfield.-46: 1.28; 2.062;

Clover Leaf. -36.1: 1.11.4; 1. 4 4. 2.21.4; 2.58.2; 3.33.1; Lq., 34.4. Arizona.-40: 1.20: 1.59; 2.35.2; 3.12; 3.47; 4.20; Lq., 33.

Forn Leaf -- 39; 1.16; 1.51; 2.25; 2.59; 3.30.1; Lq., 31.1. Oak Leaf.-40; 1.18.2; 4.53.2; 2.28.2; 3.00; i.g., 31.3.

TO-DAY.

Closing Exchange 2s. 4. 1/16. Lighting Up-Time 6.16 p.m.

After an interval of fifteen the affair. The police were then revenue from rent shows an in- were presented to an appreci- badly punished, and bled freely minutes, S.P.O. Cartlidge, 125% informed and Inspector Grant, of crease of \$45,552.21. The amount ative audience, and Mr. Dick but fought back gamely. He lbe, of the Royal Naval Yard No. 7 Station, hastened to the at credit of Special Repairs and Norton won for himself a warm was floored in the third round. (Imperial Services Featherweight scene of the tragic occurr- Renewals Account has been corner in their hearts by the and rose very groggy, being Champion) met A. B. Chadwick, ence, where Mr. Day was found reduced to the low figure taking way he had with his pre- saved from further punishment 1251/2 hs, of H.M.S. Marazion lying on the road still alive. of \$1,488, as shown in the sentation of the comical element by the gong. In the fourth (Lightweight Champion of the Eventually, he was removed to accounts; your directors there- in the show. Miss Leila Forbes round Patmore was obviously Colony) for the Featherweight the Government Civil Hospital. fore propose to transfer a in this connection was an ex- a beaten man, but Major Championship and the Scott but. his condition having been sum of \$10,000 from profits to the cellent foil to Mr. Norton in seemed unable to knock him out. Harston Belt. They met-for less especially the latter, caused tome humour and entertainment, and up well to his opponent, and also which earned a disqualification, wound behind the right ear, damage to our properties, parti- it went with a swing from the lasted out the sixth. Major was but Chadwick appeared to raise himself from a clinch at the same. moment that Cartlidge hit downwards at the solar plexus. The fourth round. This was a contest result was that the blow landed low, and Chadwick was temporarily hors de c mbat. He wanted to continue, but there Despatch (132). The first round could only be one decision—he was even. "It opened briskly, and was the winner on this accidental

Mr. J. Brook announced that

A. B. Eardley. H. M. S. Amround Bland was knocked on brose (13734) met P. T. T. Harris. the ropes, struggling back H. M. S. Durban (1341/4) in to the middle of the ring in a the final contest of the evenvery distressed state and quite ing over ten rounds. Eardley dizzy. The referee thereupon showed up slightly better in Rear-Admiral H. L. Holder stopped the fight and awarded it the first round; the second was counts, which was unanimously died on Jan. 5 at his home in to Wareham.

agreed to without question.

his ninety-second year. He stopped the night and sent to the third Harris was sent to the ropes. He improved The retiring Directors—all the entered the Royal Navy as a A good contest was expected in the fourth round, but fell loard with the exception of the midshington in 1846. After from the encounter has been fourth round, but fell Board with the exception of the midshipman in 1846. After from the encounter between the away again in the fifth. The re-Chairman were unanimously re- taking part in the operation in welterweights. Sergt. Tribe maining five rounds were elected, on the proposition of the the Black See and the Baltic in R.G.A. (148 1/4) and S.P.O. Eardley's and he got the decision There, is now a total of 77 Chairman, seconded by Mr. the Russian War, he commanded Hector, H. M. 8. Durban (143). in a decidedly uninteresting proplane landing grounds in Seth.

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EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

PRINCE OF WALES INJURED.

London, Feb. & The Prince of Wales broke a collarbone while exercising his hunter this morning at Billington Manor, near Ascott.

The Prince spent the night at Mentmore Mansions, with Lord Dalmeny, prior to the meet of the Whaddon Chase hounds at Ascott. In the early morning he took his hunters to Billington Manor, the. residence of Sir Richard Cooper, and was jumping a fence when the horse fell. The Prince pitched on his shoulder. He immediately rese and tried to remount; but his Equerry said, "I believe you have broken your collarbone." The Prince replied, "Yes, have me taken to Leighton Buzzard." The Prince was medically treated and subsequently was driven back to Montmore, with" shoulder bandaged, but smiling.

Later.-It is officially stated that the Prince of Wales' collarbone is broken very slightly. He is returning to London at noon -Reuter.

> GANDHI'S VIEW OF INDIAN MATTERS. Bombay, Feb. 8.

The first pronouncement of Gandhi's views since his release takes the form of a letter addressed to Mohamed Ali, deploring Hindu-Mahomedan dissenions, and declaring that without the unity of all communities all talk of "Swaraj" will be idle. The only remedy for the growing pauperism in the land is the spinning wheel. Two years' solitude and hard thinking in gaol has made him a firm believer in the efficacy of the constructive programme, to carry out which they need never resort to civil disobedience, though his belief in the efficiency of such a method is unweakened. He concludes by urging his followers not to quarrel with the Moderates. adding, "Englishmen too are our friends; the struggle against the system is not against Englishmen, but against the administering of it."-Reuter.

PROTECTION PROGRAMME ABANDONED.

London, Feb. 8. It is, understood that yesterday's meeting of Unionist leaders, convened by Mr. Baldwin, including Lord Balfour, Lord Birkenhead, and Mr. Austen Chamberlain, resolved; in view of the verdict of the electorate, to eliminate the general protectionist policy from the party's programme, but, to still advocate a tariff to protect particularly depressed industries, which prove the necessity to the satissaction of the Board of Trade. They also decided to maintain the principle of Imperial Preference, within the limits laid down by the Imperial Conference .- Reuter.

GERMANS IN NEW GUINEA.

London, Feb. 8. It is reported from Amsterdam that the scheme of a German group for exploitation of parts of Dutch New Guinea is causing uneasiness in Holland. The Minister for the Colonies, replying to members of the Second Chamber, declared that public authority would not be given to the concessionaires, but some distrust is still expressed by the Press .- Reuter.

AMERICA INDIGNANT.

New York, Feb. 8. The indignation that has been aroused throughout the country by the neglect of the German Embassy to half-mast their flag in honour of the late Mr. Wilson, is reflected in a statement in the Tribune that same financial circles are of opinion the incident may seriously affect prospects of any German Loan from America .-Reuter's American Service.

THE LLOYD GEORGE "INTERVIEW."

Paris. Feb. 8. With extraordinary unanimity the papers refer to the excellent that it has been shown that cam- damaged packages are to be left impression created by the British Government's attitude with regard phor oil can, with impunity, be to the Lloyd George "interview." Even the Echo de Paris joins in injected directly into the circulthe chorus. Satisfaction is expressed at Mr. Ramsay Macdonalds ation, and that the reaction is haste to justify his good faith towards France, which M. Peincare immediate. greatly appreciated. The friendliest sentiments are voiced as regards the Labour cabinet .- Reuter. ..

OIL LEASE ENQUIRY.

Washington, Feb. 8. " Mr. Macadoo formally announces that he has terminated his professional services with Mr. Doheny. He desires to testify at the Oil Leases enquiry, and declares that his life is an open book. found it useful in cases of poison-He has betrayed no trust nor has he enriched himself at the expense of the country or the people.—Reuter's American Service.

DOCK STRIKE LIKELY TO BE AVERTED.

London, Feb. 8. It is understood that the employers who conferred yesterday are prepared to meet the Dockers halfway as regards the demand for a 21- increase. The prospect of averting a strike is therefore regarded hopefully .- Reuter.

THE NEW JAPANESE LOAN.

London, Feb. 8. " It is expected that the impending Japanese Loan will be for between 50 and 69 millions, of which rather less than half has been offered in London. A special sinking fund will be attached to the

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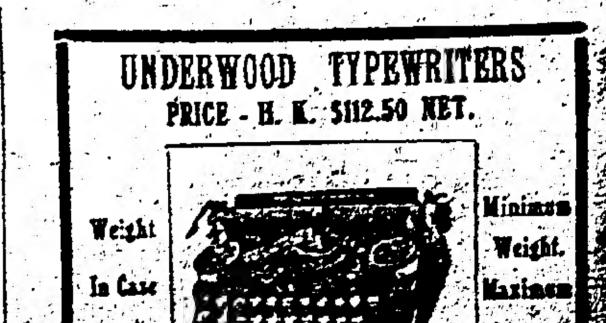


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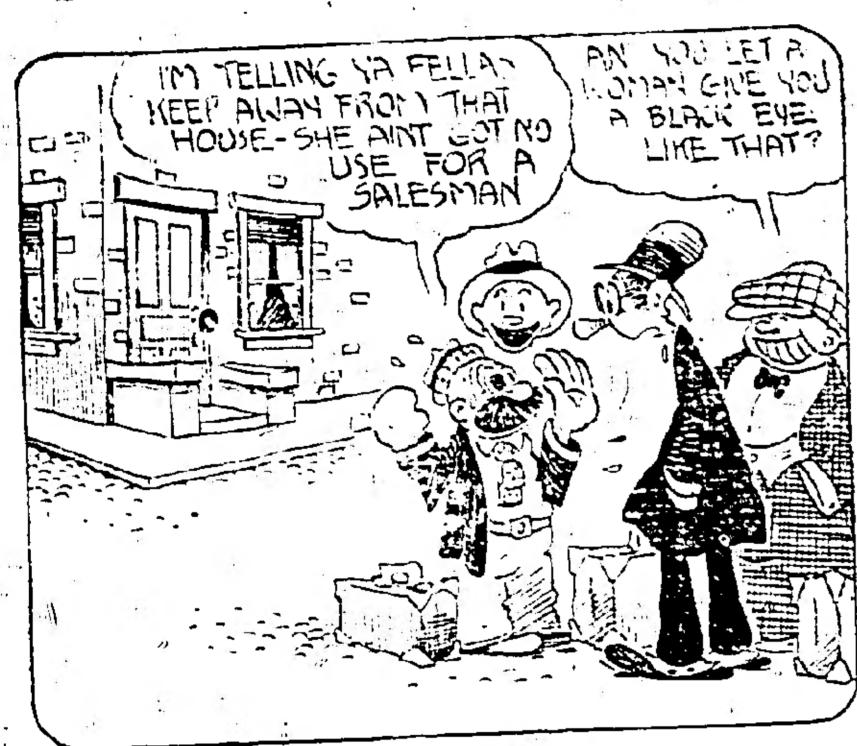
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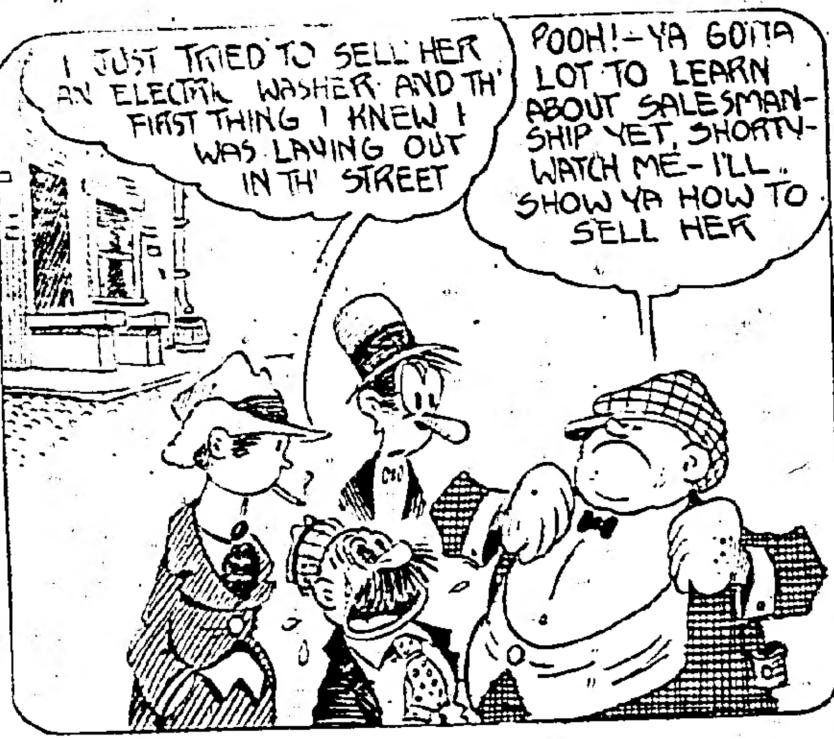
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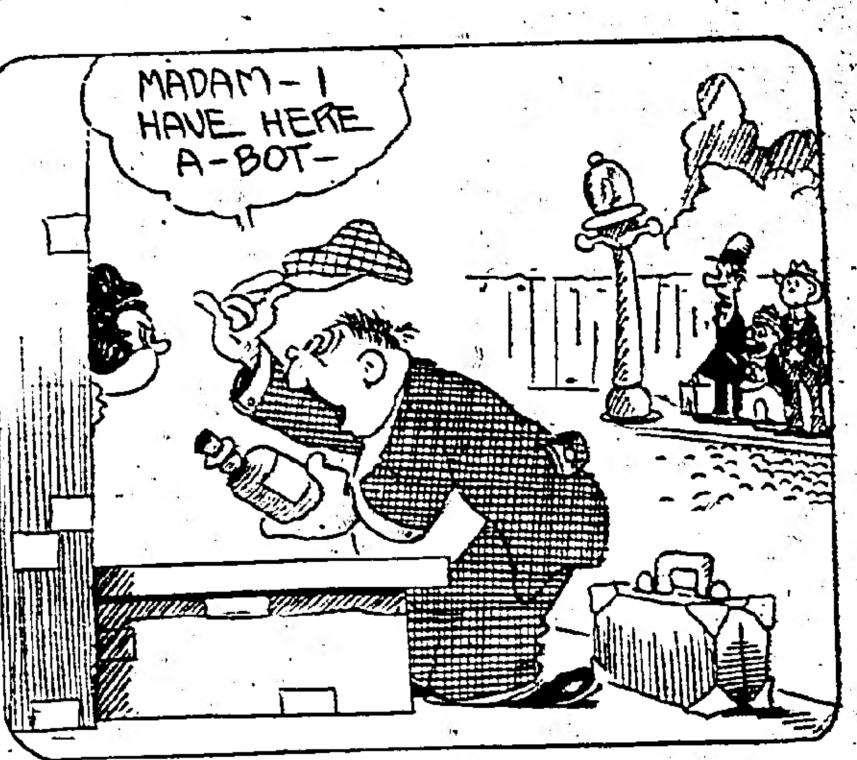
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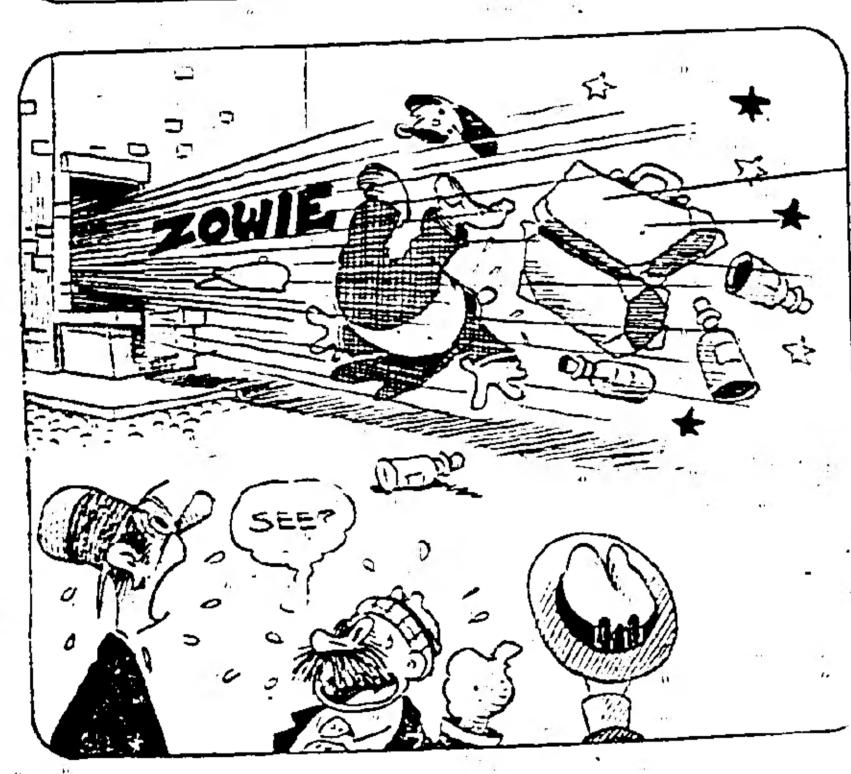
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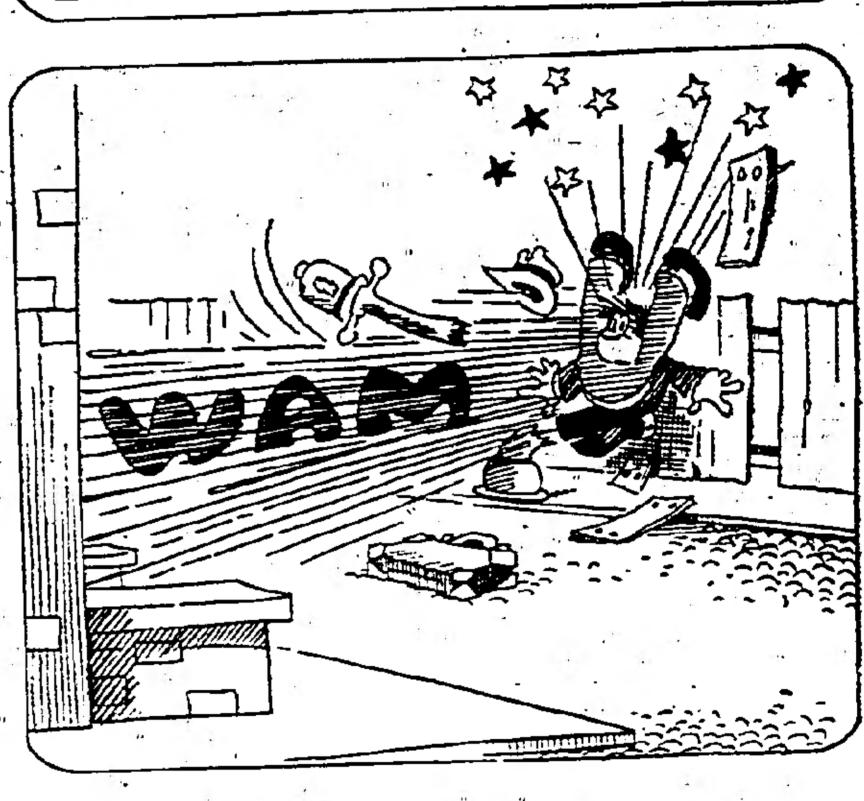








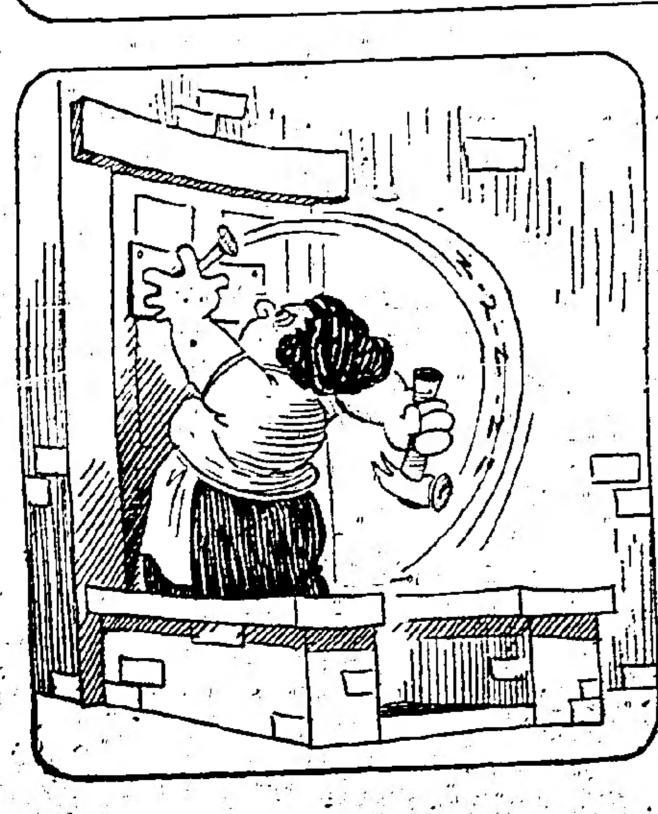




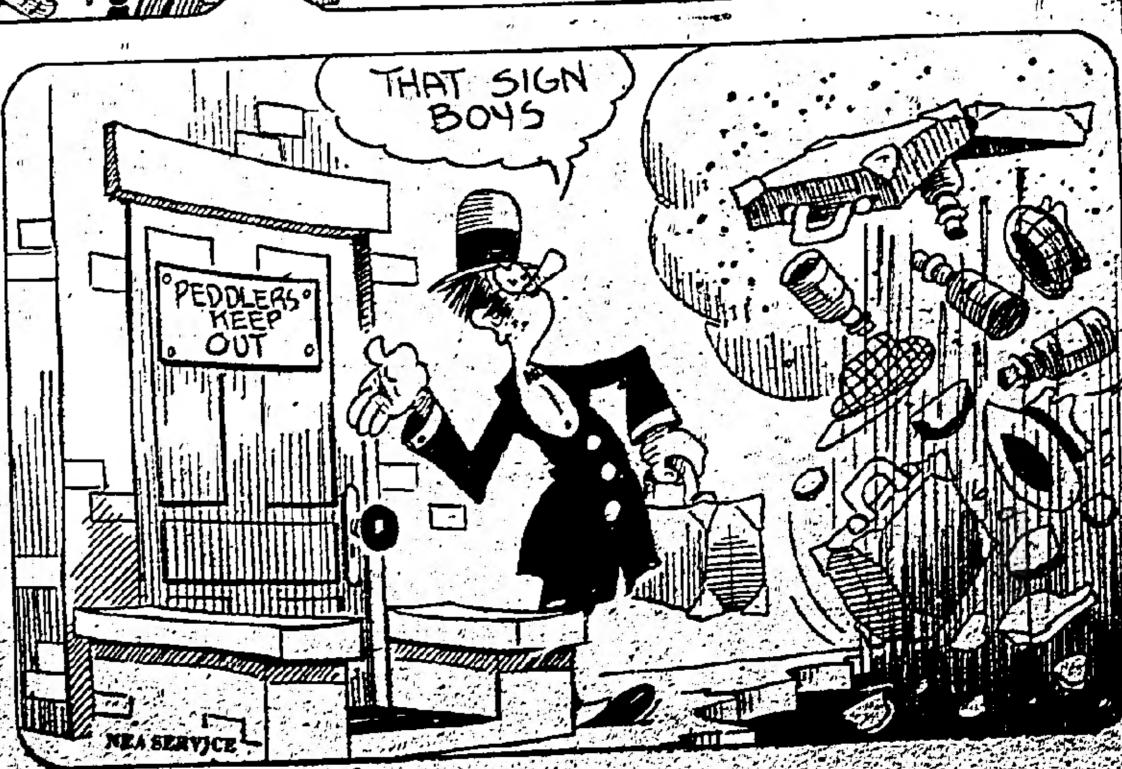












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ing a Chinese junk on the rocks at Christmas Island, whilst another was sunk above Wuhu.

INTERPOR" FOOTBALL.

PONGKON 3 BEATS HANKOW.

Hankow by five goals to one.

were seazerly awaited, for Hongkong having drawn with Shanghai 3 3, and Shanghai having beaten the result.

as, reserves, so that parently the team has been re-

decisive event is fixed for to-day.

BILLIARDS.

MILITARY AMATEUR. CHAMPIONSHIP.

At the Military Hospital, Bowen Road, many members of both Services witnessed a very fine billiards match, in the first round of the military amateur championship between B. S. M. Page, of the Ying-yuen; Mr. J. M. R. Xavier R. G. A., and Pte. Miles of the R. A. M. C. The former player won well on merit, but unfortunate. svenging his defeat in the team ly the medical man was off his usual match the week previous.

friendly one between two old rivals, see the Sergt. Major, and the Master Gunner Laylor B. G. A., and Medical player ragain cross cuca. A Pte. Balchin B. A. M. C., the latter Belove the latter between Hongkoog.

LATE MRS. T. PETRIE

at the funeral of the late Mrs. T. Petrie, which took place at the Protestant Cemetery at Happy Valley last evening. This fact, together with the numerous floral [tributes sent, testified] to the high eateem in which the deceased lady was held. The service was conducted in a most impressive manner by the Rev. J. Kirk Maconachie, pastor of the Union Church.

The chief mourner was Mr. Petrie, and among those present were Messrs. B. Wylie, H. Ching, B. Petheram, F. Oliver, A. Fung. J. M. R. Navier Chan Kai and B. C. Lee for the staff of the S. C. M. Post). A. Hicks, A. Morley and F. P. Franklin (of the Hongkung Tele-I graph), H. A. Cartunght, B. A. Hale, J. Armitage and J. H. Gelling (of the Hongkong Daily Press). G. W. C. Burnett (China Mail), Theatre D. A. Purves, R. Packham, G. P. Curry, D. Gow, A. K. Henderson, D. K. Blair, T. Neave, W. L. Wesser, Capt. R. Innes, Capt. T. P. Hall, Messrs. R. Hall, G. M. Shaw, C. A. Henderson, J. W. Gloyn, J. Morris, P. Piage, D. Steel: J. E. Ollerton, T. Oliphant, M. F. Keys, H. Ellis, D. O. da Silva. A. Course, H. J. White, J. Hyde, S. Komor, Mr. H. Tayler, Mrs. J. H. Taggart,

> List of Wreaths. Following is a listal of the wreaths that covered the hearse:

Her Sorrowing Husband; Sister Christening, Minnie and family; Mrs. Petrie and family, Forfar; Dick, Mortimer and Harry; Board of Directors, South China Marning Post, Co. Ltd.; Editorial Staff Morning Past; Chinese Staff Morning Post: Editorial Staff Hongkong Daily Press; Staff China Mail; Institute " o Office Staff : Staff and Chinese Staff of the Hongkong Hotel; Mr. and Mrs. W. Anderson; Mrs. Babbage; Mr. and Mrs. G. Eurnett; Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Bunje; Mr. and Mrs. E. Bunje : Mr. and Mrs. F. Baker and

family; Mr. and Mrs. W. Brown; Mr. R. Baker; Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Blair; Mr. and Mrs. A. Course; Mr. and Mrs. E. Cock; Sir Paul and and drifting ten miles off the Bell Lady Chater; Mr. H. Ching; Mr. crew are not in danger. A call was Mrs. R. M. Dyer: Mr. and Mrs. H. sent out for additional pumps, and Ellis; Mr. B. L. Frost and family; Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Forbes; Fung Tathang; S. Fung; Mr. A. J. The President Jefferson arriv- Gomes; Mr. D. Gow; Mr. and Mrs. ing here, reported that the Ad- J. Gould: Mr. and Mrs. J. Gloyn; miral Line freighter, Edmore had Mrs. J. Gloyn; been able to get off the rocks Mr. and Mrs. Garraway; Mr. and at Quelport Island under her own Mrs. A. Hicks; Mr. and Mrs. C. power, and had gone to the Beau- Henderson; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. fort anchorage for repairs. The Hawker; Sir Bobert and Lady Ho 2 officers of the China Navigation Tung; Mr. and Mrs. F. Herridge; s.s. Tungting reported s.s. Teh- Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Henderson; Mr. hsing, belonging to the Hoong On and Mrs. D. Harvey; Mr. and Mrs. Steam Navigation Co., is on Huk- R. A. Hale; Mr. H. S. Hall; Mr. and way Flat, and also reported sight- Mrs. Hyde; Mr. J. Scott Harston; Capt and Mrs. R. Innes; Mr. A. R. Johnston; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jack; Mrs. W C. Jack and family; Miss M. Kirkwood; Mr. and Mrs. W. G.

Kynoch; Capt. and Mrs. Liddell; Madame Lily; Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Labrum; Rev. and Mrs. G. R. Lindsay; Mr. B. S. Lee; Lam Kin-sang; In the second of their matches Long Tow-kim; Mr. C. M. Mcin the triangular football competi. Donald; Mr. D. McLaren; Mr. and tion at Shanghai, Hongkong beat Mrs. J. Morris; Mrs. E. O. Murphy; Mr. H. J. B. Norton; Mr. and Mrs. This match was played yesterday T. Neave; Mr. and Mrs. Nielson; and messages received last night Mr. M. Nemazee; Mr. J. Ollerton; Mr. and Mrs. T. Oliphant; Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Ozorio; Mr. B. Hankow 10.0, much depended upon Petheram; Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Purves; Mr. and Mrs. R. Packham; Those who scored for Hongkong Mr. and Mrs. R. Postonji; Mrs. T. were Bacon (3), Castledine and W. Robertson and K. S. Robertson; Mair. The latter two went Mr. J. Rodger; Mr H. W. Ray; Mr. and Mrs. N. L. H. Railton; Mr. and shuffled since the draw with Shang- E. Steele; Mr. F. G. Samways; Mr. Mrs. F. W. Stapleton; Mr. and Mrs. With honours Feden, Hongkong and Mrs. G M. Shaw; Mr. and Mrs. will play Shanghai again, and this C. C. Stark; Mr. Shum Wai-yau; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Tayler; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Taggart: Mr. and Mrs. J. Tully; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. A. K Taylor; Mr. Fam Kitsung; Mr. and Mrs. B. Wylie; Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Weller: Mr. L. M. Whyte; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Owen; Mr. and Mrs.

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W. E. ROBERTS, Secretary.

Hongkong 7th February 1924,

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ting Committee and Auditors. The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Thursday the 21st. February 1924 until Thursday February 1924, both

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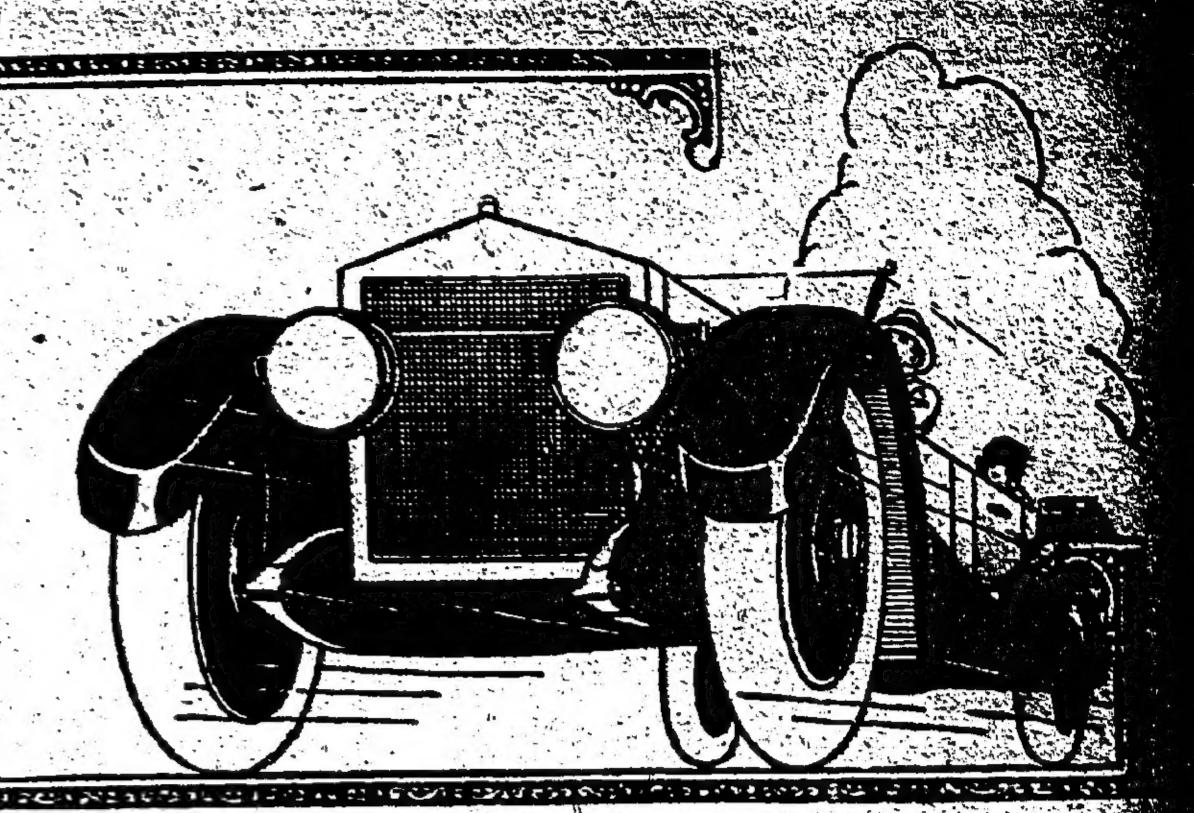
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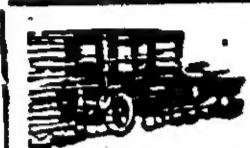
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previously drawn attention has have produced such a big inbeen very much emphasised dur- crease." ing the Chinese New Year holidays. It is the dangerous, .We have just been favoured overcrowding of motor-cars by with a batch of interesting Chinese when on pleasure bent. literature, from the head-On the Repulse Bay Road on quarters, of the Automobile Tuesday afternoon, many glaring Association in London, includexamples were to be seen of this ing the excellent handbook practice, which, from the point issued of view of public safety, must be known organisation. This book discouraged. In one instance, a gives full particulars of the five-seater car contained no benefits accruing from memberfewer than eight adult passengers ship of the Association and in as well as two or three children. addition it contains interesting Some of the cars do not appear facts on motor law, details to be exactly new, and it is to be of steep hills in Great assumed that their braking power Britain, a motoring speed table has suffered somewhat from and much information in heavy wear and tear. Apart regard to touring in the United from what might happen to the Kingdom. We hope later on to passengers concerned should be able to print some details of brakes fail when descending a the service which this Associahiff, such overcrowding con- tion gives, together with photostitutes a menace to other motor- graphs illustrating same. ists and road users generally.

The drivers often appear to be far too cramped to be able to act with freedom in the case of emergency, and on such occasions the spirit of galety which is evident among most of these "joy parties," is scarcely conducive to careful driving on the part of the chauffeur. It is to be hoped that the authorities will not defer action until a serious catastrophe demands it, but that some form of regulation will be decided upon which, once and for all, precludes the possibility af accidents from overcrowding. such regulation, of course, applying to private as well as public hire cars.

These buses are very similar in roads "for all users. type to those now to be seen in general use in Kowloon, and

world. We recently came across chased by the Hotel Company. dozen figures, adding that "a limited equipment."

An evil to which we have streetear service would hardly

It may interest our readers to learn that the Association now has some 160,000 members, and that in return for two guineas a year as a car member and half that amount as a motor cycle member, a most comprehensive road service is provided which covers free ; assistance by A. A. patrols, who will be found on 20,000 miles of main road in Great Britain: legal defence under the Motor Car Act article on rear lights for cyclists this particular case? . It must and Roads Act in any Court of I succeed in putting the cat surely be the reduction of ac-Summary Jurisdiction in the amongst the pigeons, says a cidents, that reduction to be respondents I get: Motorists danger other road-users: Keep United Kingdom; free use of writer in a Home paper. roadside telephone boxes at any hour, of the day letters -some agreeing and some To find out how-these accidents or night: free help from the disagreeing which, again, is can be reduced we must first find mechanics in charge of road only natural, as the writers view out how they occur. If you conservice outfits; free advice and the question from different sult statistics or ask any exassistance by the home and standpoints. New motor buses are contin- foreign touring departments of But it is instructive to find a over 90 per cent of such accidents ually making their appearance the Association. There are other small, but none the less welcome, occur where the cyclist had no in Kowloon. The latest concern benefits as well, whilst the proportion of cyclists in agree- rear lamp. __ to enter the field is the Chun Association opposes all legisla- ment with the motorist's view- To my mind the deduction to Hing Company, whose buses tion inimical to the free use of point. In fact, one goes further be made from the facts appears maintain an hourly service be- motor vehicles, fights for fair than I did in a recent article obvious. But many cyclist cor-

We notice an item of local inthey provide a ready means for terest in the Studelaker Overseas business every day, and shall filled in practice." those who wish to take a nice Neure, a journal issued to illust- always carry a rear light." long run into the country. There rate the growing popularity of are now four companies oper- Studebaker cars. This relates to ating motor bus services in Kow- the fact that the Hongkong Hotel now hes a fleet of thirty-cars of this make in service, composed of There is no doubt about the Bix-Six, Special-Six and Lightfact that the motor bus is gaining Six touring cars. A picture shows in popularity in all parts of the the original thirteen cars pura most interesting statement by drawn up in line outside the Rethe General Manager of the pulse Bay Hotel, and it is stated Pennsylvania and Ohio Electric that "although these cars have .Company, which operates a been driven from 75,000 to 90,000 large fleet of motor buses, miles, they are still in 25- daily use and are deliverpassenger White models. He ing satisfactory service to states that the Company's buses their original owners. Seventeen created during last year new additional cars have since been traffic representing an excess of added as a result of the low \$10,000, or a 33.1/3 per cent. ad operating cost and dependability vance over previous traffic demonstrated by the original

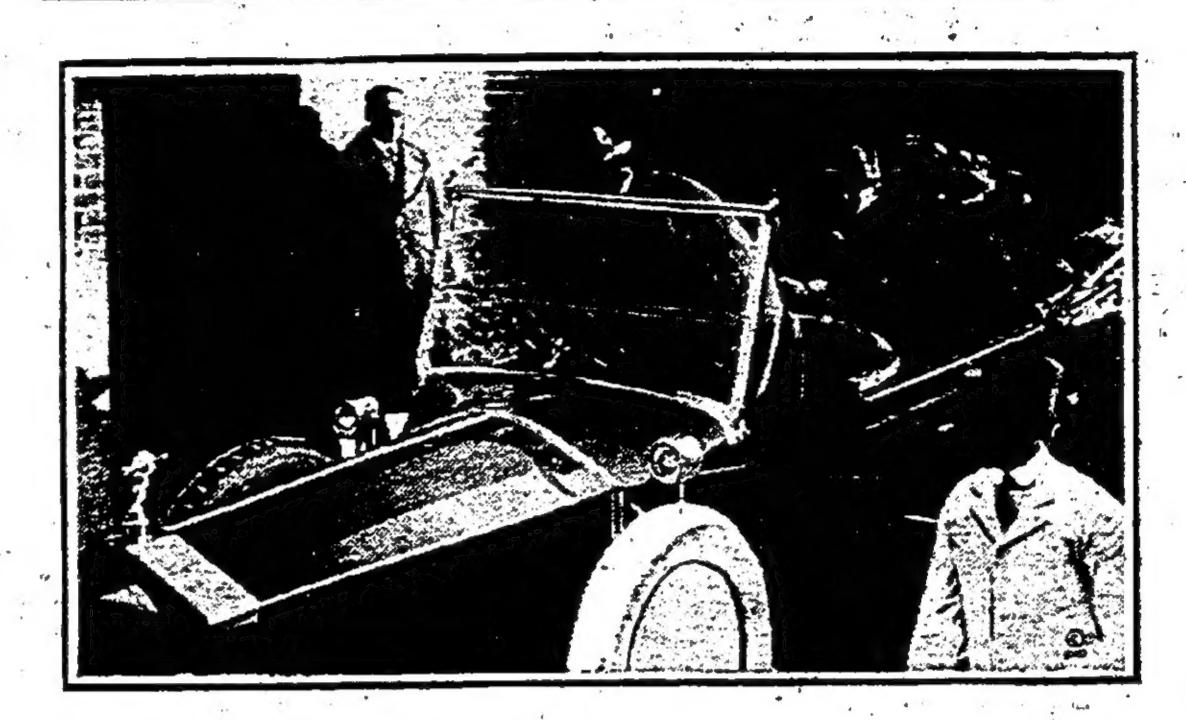
MOTOR CYCLES.

Used by Fire Fighters.

Department has in service four where not needed and at the motorcycles equipped with fire same time allowing the larger fighting accessories. Two of apparatus to remain in quarters these machines were placed in for immediate response to the service in 1920 and two during more important regular alarms. the year 1922. They were During the time these motorequipped after our own idea," cycles have been in service they says Mr. Wm. M. Myers, Director have responded to six hundred of Public Safety, "to handle in- and forty-three calls, and they cipient fires which on account of have proved themselves very their nature, did not require the efficient."

service of the larger pieces of apparatus, thus saving much wear and tear on the larger machines caused by having them The Richmond, (U.S. A) Fire responding to numerous alarms

LATE EX-PRESIDENT WILSON'S BIRTHDAY PRESENT.



This motor car was presented to the late Dr. Woodrow Wilson on the occasion of his 67th birthday. The picture was taken when the former President rode in it for the first time. Seated next to him is Mrs. Wilson. The other lady in the rear is Miss Margaret Wilson.

REAR LAMPS FOR CYCLISTS.

Points on "Burning" Question.

Whenever

In short, I am flooded with means available.

THE GREATEST GOOD. But there is an admitted divergence of opinion, and we years without any undue-dit- ble object.

genuine in its assertion. What, refuse to believe that any then is to be done? Surely the old greater difficulty can exist ing. have "legislation

write an What is the greatest good in bility obtainable. effected by the most suitable

greatest number.

perienced authority you find that

tween Kowloon and Au Tau, taxation and does all in its power thus: "You throw a lot of the respondents counter that deducproceeding via Castle Peak, to retain "the freedom of the blame for accidents on the tion by saying: "Red lights to cyclist who carries no rear light. be a safe precaution must be re-I go further and throw it all on liable—which is impossible of him. I push a cycle to and from achievement, and cannot be ful-

A BASELESS ASSERTION.

can assume that each side is ficulty with my rear lamp. ing for the greatest good of the of the ordinary push cycle lamp all the care yourself all the time, indicates the measure of relia- always.

> are out to move the onus of re- their maximum efficiency for sponsibility of avoiding accidents emergencies." from the overtaking vehicle to the overtaken." Why say this? own legal right of way -especially On what grounds is the assertion in traffic. Try rather to act for

Every law-abiding citizen can momentary sacrifice of your neither demand nor wish more "right." than that responsibility should Don't be tempted to try and not yet for the average diver and safer position to perform his know better.

danger for a motorist to have to able by other drivers. avoid an invisible object. And in many circumstances the cyclist Having motor-cycled for many without a rear lamp is an invisi-

constructed in the control of the second of

ONE WAY OF SHOWING A CAR.



A new way to show the prospective buyer that it isn't only the appearance of a car that attracts, is this model of the new Citroen cut in half. It was shown at the recent Paris show: All working parts, besides other features, are shown so that the buyer may see exactly what he is getting.

MOTOR POINTERS.

A Long List of "Dont's".

Don't drive faster than the speed you feel to be comfortably within the Safety First conditions in the circumstances obtain-

provid- cent. perfect, but the reliability rect cross-road procedure. Take

Don't use your new four-whee brakes indiscriminately -you will Then from all my cyclist cor- inconvenience and possibly en-

Don't insist too much on your the best advantage of the greatest number, even if it means

be shared by all parties. The overtake another car merely be average car condition. motorist merely asks that the cause it has overtaken you. It And don't be tempted to buy rear red lamp should be carried is a childish folly and is never cheap unbranded oil-you'll find so that he can be placed in a done by the best drivers -they it deucedly expensive in the end.

> is bad for safety and for the wear | time-half a gallon is better, and of the car. Such inexpert and a quart still better.

you as lacking in the better feel- oil. It's well worth the trouble. ings of sourcesy to others—espe- Don't neglect those ingeniousinheritance.

of the policeman on point duty. ed in making them inaccessible. Help him all you can. Besides, Don't be afraid of gear-changhe might summons you.

the wrong thing.

horn, or imagine that its blast measure of consideration and all has magic open sesame quali- reasonable courtesy to all other ties at cross-roads. All the best road users. Don't drive in such drivers use a minimum of such a way as to spissh cyclists or sounds -emergencies excepted, of pedestrians with mud, if it is at

Don't tinker with the me-ence to other people. chanical adjustments of your Don't reverse without previous

battery has the unending force of your safety as a road-using unit. Niagara Falls stored within its | Don't drive on one brake only

South African Market. The American Consul Capetown reports that the predicted market in South Africa for 6,000 motor vehicles in 1923 will be exceeded. During the first six months of 1923, 4,145 motor cars and 152 motor trucks solution to such problems must when push cycling. Of course, Don't put faith in the same use, of these cars come from the come into force—we must nothing human is 100 per by other road-using units, of cor- United States or from Caracian and the come into force—we must nothing human is 100 per by other road-using units, of cor- United States or from Caracian and Carac factories owned by United States manufacturers. "Little evidence of the severe depression prevailing in South Africa during the year 1922 could be found in the motor vehicle trade," says the American consul "which is chiefly due to the fact that motor cars are no longer looked upon as a luxury but rather as a necessity. Furthermore, the decline in prices brought motor cars within the means of certain persons who

heretofore could not afford them."

And if you're keen on good share of avoiding danger to Don't drive on the brakes. It results don't put a gallon in at a

It is obviously an unnecessary foolish driving is readily observ- Don't be too lazy or too obsessed with false economy ideas to Don't drive on the horn. It is empty the sump every 2,000-3,000 not only dangerous, but brands miles and replenish with fresh

> cially those in a weaker position ly-designed points of inaccessiwhich is the Britisher's proud bility that need lubrication merely because the cleverness Don't try to "get the better" of the manufacturer has succeed-

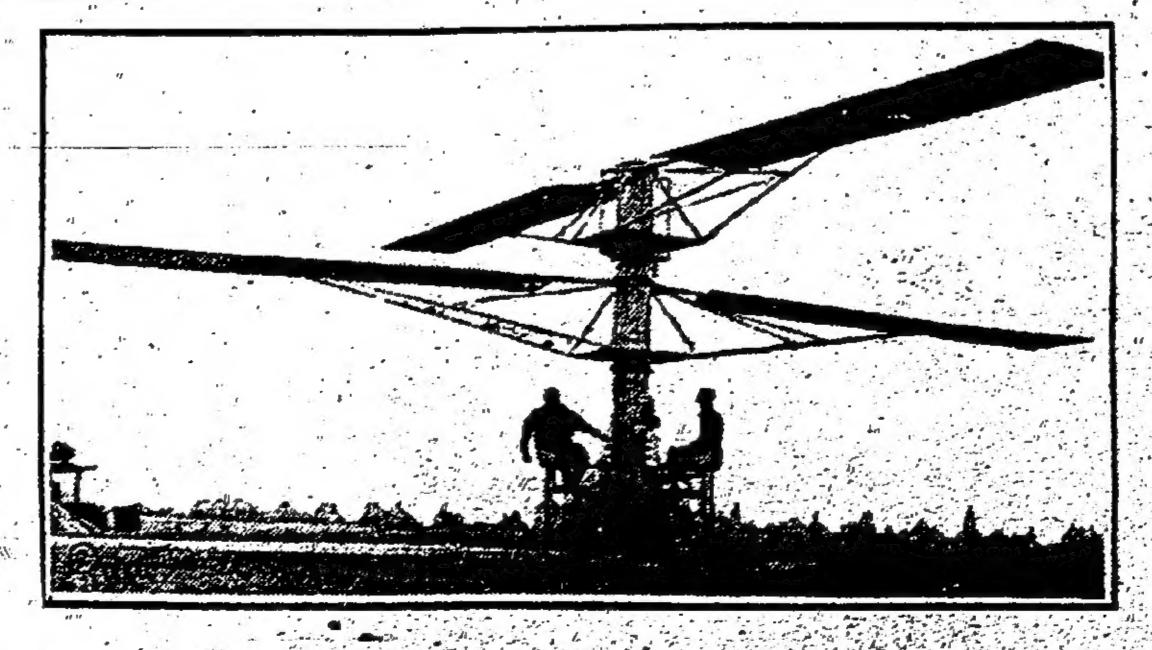
ing. If you have not the knack. Don't assume that pedestrians take a couple of lessons and get. -especially children-will do the it. It will save you money and right thing when you sound the add materially to your driving horn. Allow for them doing pleasure and eliminate those Ist what in your judgment appears cous noises that create that "teeth on edge feeling."

Don't abuse the use of the Don't forget that you owe w Don't overtake on corners, even By keeping your wheels out of if someone waves you on, until you the worst puddles and going know from your own observation slowly in very muddy patches that the coast is clear you can avoid a lot of inconvent

car, unless you know how to do ly giving yourself the all clear. Don't forget that your personal Don't think that the starting comfort is an important factor to

small compass. It won't last you Use each alternately; to which, very long if you do. let'me add the qualification, and and Don't try and get too great a gently." As Shakespeare said: mileage out of a gall on of oil Show me a man's brakes, and It won't pay you. These wonder- I'll tell you what manner of the ful stunt-test achievements are driver be is. Or was it Bacon F.

HELICOPTER-LATEST IN AVIATION.



. Here is the Perry helicopter, recently completed at Lombard. During a recent flight it lifted 3500 pounds of dead weight directly off the ground straight up into the air. It has two pairs of wings superimposed one above the other and revolving in opposite. directions. The wings have a spread of 44 feet. It is said the craft can rise or land in a ground space of 100 feet and can fly sideways or hover in the air like a bird

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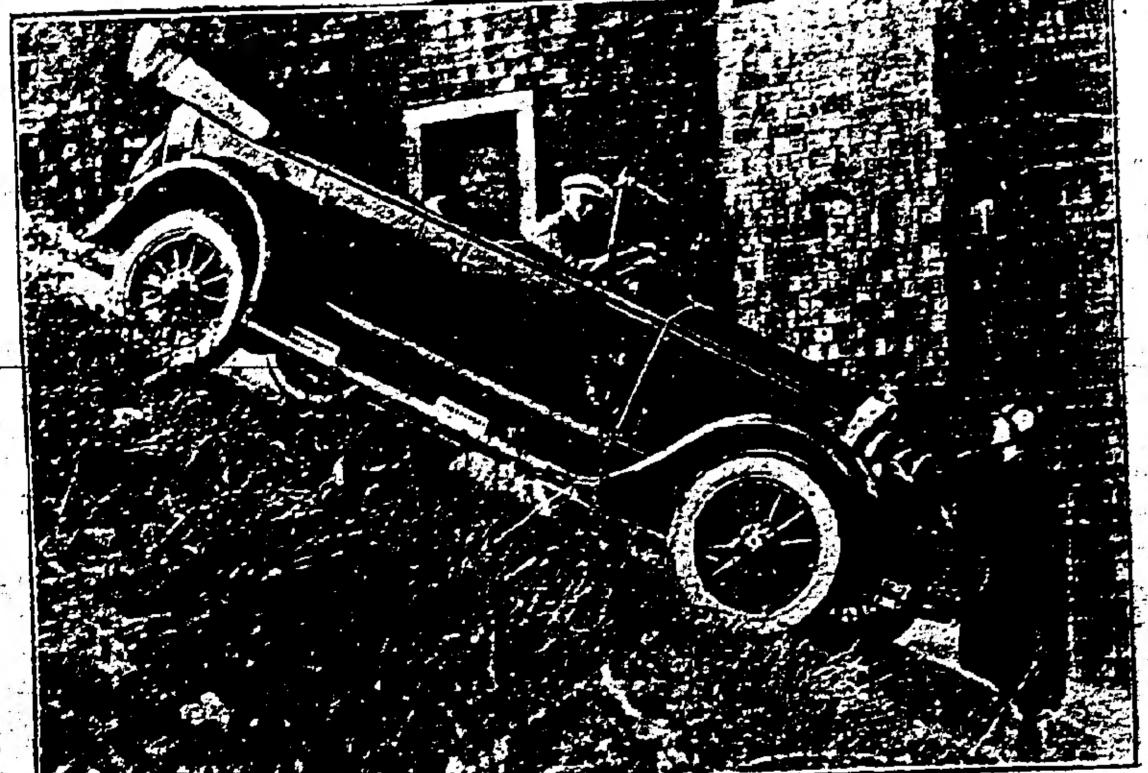
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	ried out dry
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brakes	25 m.p.h. 58' 25 m.p.h. "27' 1/2" 25 m.p.h. "29' 9" 30 m.p.h. "33' 81/6" 30 m.p.h. "42' 9"
BUICKS	35 m.p.h. 113' 35 m.p.h. , 41' 3½" 35 m.p.h. , 59' 1' BUICKS (Speedometers were tested before and after the test and were found to be registered correctly.)



Here is another picture showing American sportsmen making use of a Harley-Davidson combination a duckshooting expedition.

NEW YORK SHOW.

Wonderful Ri nning Performance.

On Dec. 19th last a 1919 Studebaker Big-Six touring car which had run nearly half a million miles arrived in South Bend. Indiana, on its way from Los Angeles, to New York City.

A rousing reception was accorded the car on vits 'arrival. by a long line of Studebaker em-

ployee's band of 50 pieces. Daily for three years, this car tinent. It is believed that this performing as well as the day it adequately display his full line. was delivered from the factory.

are still in use.

owner drives his car 10,000 miles schemes displayed showed a year this veteran Big-Six has nothing of unusual interest. The years of service.

have been unusually severe. This great gain. car was delivered on June 13, newspapers to outlying Cali- lights, etc. fornia cities. In this service the Big-Six carried three taxicabs exhibited, the remainder quarters of a ton of newspapers of the 328 exhibits being accesin the tonneau-a burden equal sories of various kinds. to the weight of sen adult per-In addition, the motor pul-

of newspapers. record made by this car is its demaged in a collision and towed survival of three severe accidents off the newspaper run. Its third While in the hands of its original, mishap occurred when it turned owner, it was wrecked by run- turtle on a wet curve.

Some Features of Interest.

New York, January 12.-The Annual Automobile Show, held

this year at the 285th Field Artillery Armory, closed yesterday with a record of greater attendance that any other automobile show ever held Despite the fact that the Armory is situated some distance from the vas escorted through the streets centre of the city the exhibit was crowded at all hours from January 5 to 12.

In addition to a record attendran 400 miles and its total mile- ance, the Show is said by dealers age was more than 475,000 before to have made a record in retail The failure of other means of starting on its triumphal trip sales, while from an artistic point transportation is undoubtedly of view the exhibit was the most largely responsible for the great satisfactory in history. The increase in the use of the motor is the greatest distance ever Armory-formerly the 8th Coast car. Other causes may travelled by any motor vehicle in Artillery Armory - has the found in the lowering of the a like period of time. And the largest floor space in the world, import tariff on pleasure cars and drivers report that the veteran is which allowed every exhibiter to the removal of the duty on MANY FOUR-WHEEL BRAKES.

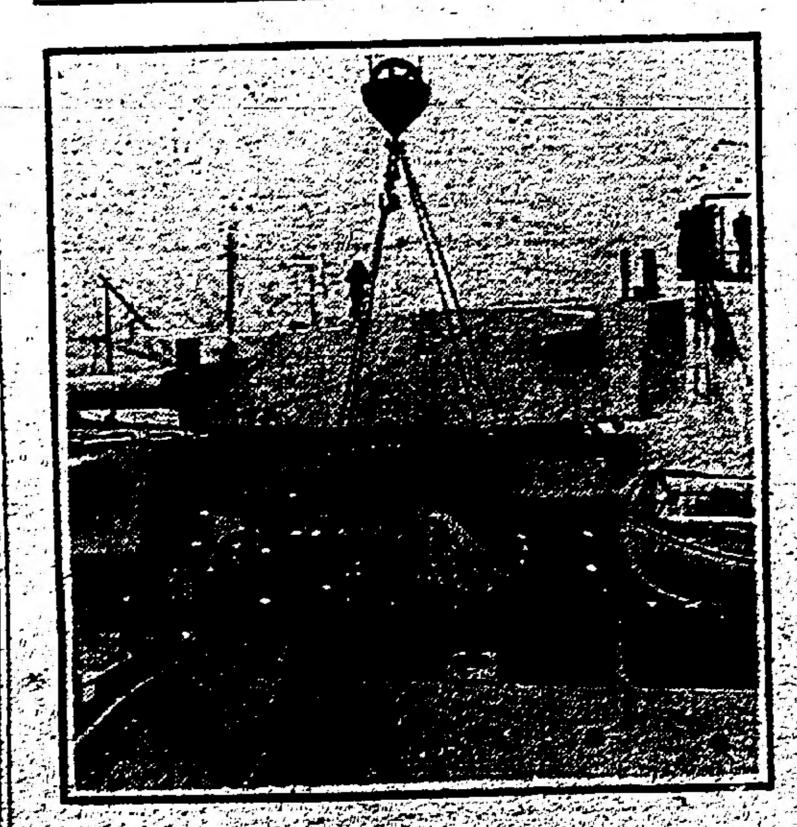
its credit, is not a rebuilt car. of new models shown for the first will actually prefer it. The motor has the original time with four wheel brakes and cylinder block, rear axle shafts balloon tires as standard equip and housing, while most of the ment. There is no doubt that both bearings that were in the car of these features will shortly bewhen it was delivered from the come standard thoroughout the salesroom floor four years ago American automotive industry. There were comparatively few If we say that the average body or motor changes, and colour

The highest priced car in the California, who drove it 94.000 and the lowest" at \$490.00. miles and then sold it to the Prices generally showed a down-Associated Transit Company of ward tendency, some makers Los Angeles. For the next three maintaining the old prices but years this Company used it including much additional equipdaily to deliver Los Angeles ment, such as bumpers, spot-

There were 74 cars and

led a trailer containing a full ton ining off the road into the Pacific Ocean where it turned upside Perhaps the most remarkable down. A year later it was badly

HOISTING CAR ON BATTLESHIP.



Captain Reginald Belknap of the U. S. battleship Colorado received a present of a motor car and took it along with him when the Colorado left for southern waters. Photo shows it being boisted on deck at New York City. Captain Belknap will use it when he reaches foreign lands.

TOKYO'S MOTORS.

Number Greatly Increasing.

Tokyo, Jan. 21.—One of the outstanding features of postearthquake Tokyo is the enormous increase in the number of has already been delivered to the motor vehicles in use in the city. On the first of September there cent in four months!

trucks, and in the fact that the Japanese people are last becom-This Big-Six, with approxi- Undoubtedly the chief feature ingused to motor transportation mately one-half million miles to of the Show was the large number -perhaps in a short time they

DEALERS ENJOY EFRGE ORDERS.

earthquake and fire, but they are the sale of 60 Mathia cars to a among the most fortunate of local local taxicab company. merchants, for their business has had an unprecedented boom since the disaster. No single firm bas rendered the equivalent of 50 four-door, four-passenger sedan, brought in any large portion of a compact closed body, with a the 5,000 automobiles received The demands made upon it trunk mounted behind, showed a in the city since Septem- have done a rushing business, ber, the largest single order the Central Automobile Company 1918, to a resident of Santa Paula, Show was listed at \$9,000.00, busses placed with Sale and trucks with the Navy Department. four months, while the importa- Advertiser:

tion of Stars by Healing & Company has also been very large. Yanase and Company probally come . third in the list of large importers, for the four lines they handle Buick, Cadillac, Chevrolet and G.M.C. Trucks bave all had very large sales. One order for 50 2-ton G.M.C. trucks with express bodies Imperial Government Railways, and a numbers have also gone were barely 5,000 cars and trucks to the City of Tokyo. Fifty Macks in use here, while a careful have also gone to the Railways, estimate made last week placed while the City of Tokyo has been the present count at well over a large purchaser of Federal 10,000-an increase of 100 per trucks from Takata & Company. Takata has also had large sales of the Maxwell-Chalmers line.

> Among the light cars the Gray. which is handled by the Koto Trading Company, has sold very well, and a large number of light trucks of this make are now being

Although most of the new cars brought in are "of American origin, several European lines have also had good sales. The Nichi-Futsu Citroen Company Tokyo has placed Citroens in the taxicab service. P. Dourille & Cie. of Yokohama, whose office was completely des-Automobile dealers in Tokyo troyed in the earthquake, are now were generally hard hit by the back at the old stand, and report

SMALLER COMPANIES DO WELL,

Even the smaller companies being the one for 1,000 motor having placed 20 Kelly Springfied Frazar by the City of Tokyo. Accessory houses generally have Comparatively few of these, how- had good sales, and there is no ever, have as yet been delivered. doubt that from now on the sale This firm has imported and sold of automotive parts and accesseveral hundred Fords in the last sories wil' be a big item. Japan

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Experiment Abandoned in America.

An editorial note referring to the experience of the United States which appears in the last issue of the American aeronautical paper Aviation, has a distinct interest, and is not without a moral.

It is stated in Aviation: "The news that the hangar which used to house the helicopter of Mr. McCook Field will be converted into a swimming pool accompanies the announcement that this direct lift machine will henceforth be seen in the Air Service Technical Museum. The temptation is great to say that in

the skies as to our backward- so efficient as an aeroplane.

ness in aeronautical develop. Therefore, it is contended, rement and our lack of foresight. search should be concentrated on Two hundred thousand dollars the improvement of the aeroplane.

helicopter, and that a swimming common with many other people pool is a better asset to a flying in aeronautical circles, had confield than a helicopter hangar, siderable doubts as to the wisdom However, there is another angle of devoting much time and attento this controversial question. tion to the helicopter, in view of Suppose for a moment that some the urgency of other and, in their foreign helicopter had suddenly view, more practical research. The displayed an astonishing perfor- Air Ministry have offered a prize mance and nothing had been of £50,000 for a helicopter knawerdone by the Air Service to study ing certain conditions, but there Air Service with helicopters, the possibilities of such an air- is a considerable body of opinion craft. The inference is clear: which holds that by its very public clamour would have rent nature a helicopter can never be

spent in an endeavour to . It seems that America has ar-'lift off' vertically to a height rived at that conclusion, and has under 10ft. may seem a little acted upon it. The Air Ministry's extravagant-but on the other offer, it should be noted, involves side of the ledger stands the fact only a contingent liability rather that the Air Service now knows than an actual liability, and by what it can expect of a helicop- this offer it has been made reasonter. And that is all to the good." ably certain that any practical of the money spent on the D.B. ciety, for instance, have, in be brought to their notice.

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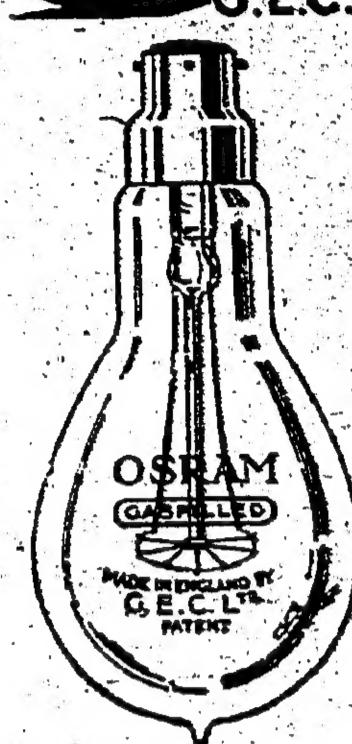
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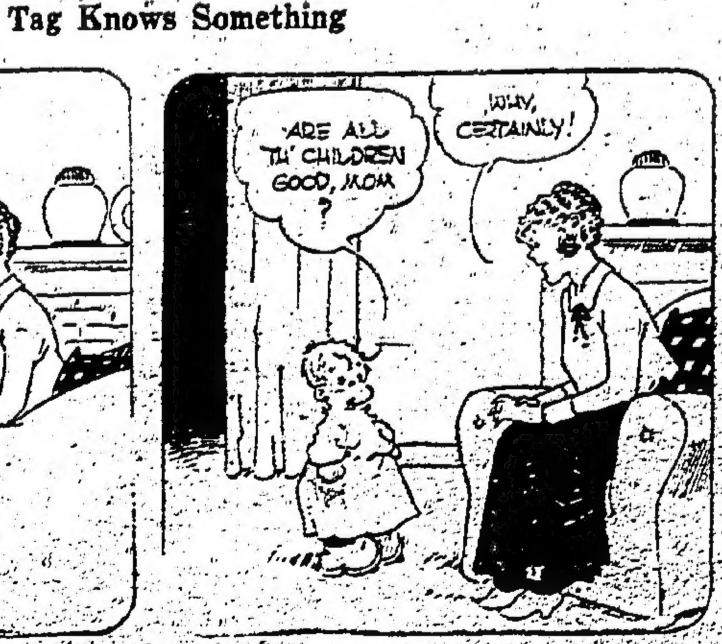
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DEATH.

DAY .-- At the Government Civil Hospital, on February 8th., 1924. Harold H. Day, of the the Monument at 5 p.m. to-day.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

Mr. Thomas Petrie returns! friends for their sympathy in his bereavement and for the floral tributes to his dear wife.

The Telegraph.

HONGKONG, 9th Feb., 1924.

AN AMAZING AFFAIR.

A few months ago the commercial world of China learned with interest of a decision by the Australian Government to close its Trade Commissioner's office in Shanghai and dispense with the services of Mr. Edward S Little, the Commissioner. This information came in the form of newspaper extract, first reproduced in one of the Shangha dailies, which gave a fairly full account of a discussion in the Commonwealth Parliament the alleged peccadilloes of the Trade Commissioner, and the seeming lack of benefit from his activities. Among the charges brought against Mr. Little were his alleged neglect of opportunities for pushing Australian trade by giving preference to a business in which he was supposed to be interested financially, his "alleged general unpopularity with the commercial community, and alleged profitable "deal" out of the exchange fluctuations in his Mr. Little's defence. He publishes salary of taels compared with in full all documents connected the Australian pound. There with the matter, apparently sure were minor charges of other of the verdict of any unbiassed kinds as well. Were one to investigators. He appeals for accept those allegations as cor- justice to the "profound sense of rect -and the impression made right." irrespective of political by a Parliamentary discussion feeling, which exists in the hearts on the minds of the general publof men of British race. If the lic would naturally be a serious facts are as Mr. Little states before the Institute of Marine have his hair cut." This is one for anything! one-there could be no occasion them, then he has certainly for surprise at Mr. Little's dis- suffered a severe blow to his missal. On the other hand, were prestige and reputation for in-per annum were destroyed from Under the heading "Sports of that than his case! one to learn that the accusations tegrity, which he claims extends fires caused by spontaneous all Sorts," the Post gives figures were unfounded, the only feeling over 37 years in the Far East. bunkers. Broadly speaking, all Belgian forces in the Ruhr are now cursing the man who towards Mr. Little could be a lifthere has been the deliberate coal, was liable to spontane. France evidently wins, because invented salt. he would receive adequate re- which he refers to in his defence, be cleared out of a hold before dress. We are not acquainted then he has been the victim of a new coal was put in, because the of them even by sight, but before the representatives of in every place where bunker ing Leap Year, wear your Christ- almost as much attracted

sider the matter to form their A Company Dispute. own conclusions. At present we It is fortunately not very often write without any knowledge of what further investigations or public companies ever become as Parliamentary discussions there strained as they are to-day in the may be; but from all that has Green Island Coment Company. transpired during the past few months we feel sure that more will yet be heard of what can fittingly be described as an amazing affair.

Our reasons for approaching the subject again and giving it such a measure of publicity in our columns, is that we have been enabled to peruse a defence of his position which the late Trade Commissioner is sending to the Commonwealth Government and to every Australian M.P., with a thing and we don't know any plea for their further consideration of his case. Mr. Little sets out the various charges made against him, and replies to each uncompromising attitudes should in turn, in a manner very have been displayed. It must be frank and apparently convincing, assumed that both directors and He declares that the attack made holding the views they did by a on him in the Australian Parlia- desire to do the best for the Comment took him entirely unawares; pany of which they are part certain undisclosed information liminary 'feelers' could have in the possession of the Ministry been exchanged before the meatwas referred to in a manner that suggested misdemeanour on the Commissioner's part; and the holders forcing directors to take greetin' corsel's. report made by Senator Bakhap more money from them, and it (who went to Shanghai to investigate) has not been given its Hongkong Electric Co., Ltd., due consideration. This report wholly concerning the future de- goats seen ashore during Janu- Notions. aged 30 years. Funeral passes completely exonerates Mr. Little from every charge made against him, besides supporting the suggestion that he was the victim that local shareholders are de- London, but it went out. Bet the newspapers. of deliberate misrepresentation. sincere thanks to his many Mr. Little states in the course of his defence that he disclosed the whole of his financial interests at which to object. in China to the Commonwealth A Fine Site. Government and scrupulously observed their conditions; he features of the settlement of the the bachelors will be the poor proved he had no investments whatever in a Shanghai firm bearing his name and did not big stretch of ground on Nathan give them trading preference all he could he did obtain publicity for all the samples arriving from Australia; certain significant passages in cables sent to the Government by his accusers were omitted from the Parlamentary report; threats were uttered to him that every attempt would be made to oust mules, etc. We are wondering

him from his position; he naturally made no profit out of his salary (which was not excessive for his office) as it was in taels and was spent in China as such: various persons named by his accusers actually testified in his favour; Senator Bakhap was thoroughly impartial in his investigation, which fully exonerated Mr. Little; he was not accorded fair treatment by the Government: and, in short, he declares he was the victim of deliberate calumnies. He refers to the supposed enquiries by an

M.P. in Hongkong, whom the

local Chamber of Commerce had

not even heard of during his apparently short visit to thit port Above is a brief summary of of our readers who care to con-due to him.

that the relationships between

shareholders and directors o

four of the directors resigned be- nature of a secret reserve. cause they interpreted the action of shareholders as tantamount to only one of the most outstanding together. happenings of the week, but is probably without precedent in the history of public companies here. So far as the merits of the dispute areconcerned—whetherthe policy advocated by Mr. D. G. M. Bernard or that fellowed by shareholders is the better-it is not our purpose to discuss them. We don't know enough about the workings of the Company for one "inner history" for another. But we do think we are privileged to express regret that at a meeting of so important a local concern such abareholders were actuated owners, and, surely, some preing and so have avoided the teen million dollars. spectacle of a public rupture. It was surely unique to see sharewas equally unique to see direcvelopment of the Company it is ary. We observed far more than hard to see why some compromise that in Brokers' Alley in one day. could not have been effected. The lesson of it all is. to our minds. A fire interrupted a wedding in risk of getting their pictures in late than has been customary in can do now. past years. And, so far as that is concerned, we can see nothing

One of the most pleasing military lands question, if it be fish on Friday, 29th February. effected, will be the eventual securing for the public of that Road, Kowloon, which is bounded bit. on the one side by Haiphong Road and on the other by Austin Road. The whole plot comes to over 78 acres, but, of course, in the eventual lay-out a considerable portion will have to come off this for roads, etc. Nevertheless, it is a fine piece of ground, and 25th this year. it will be something very much to the good when it is put to better use than the stabling of it gives us an extra night out. what will be the ultimate fate reservation, but this is un-General Election. likely in view of the character of the plans laid down for the however, that the Government few days "deserves promotion. will not permit this site, situate on such a magnificent! The manufacture of tobacco think fit. It would be something when our pipe got empty. approaching a disgrace were the Nathan Road frontage, for example, to be utilised for the erection of Chinese shops, either with or without the customary tenements above. There should be some provision laid down whereby a measure of control is exercised by the authorities over the type of building to be allowed on this land. In making that suggestion, we know that we shall have with us the support of the majority of the European residents of the peninsula.

The problem of fires originating in the coal bunkers of shipe, and the means of minimising the risk

Engineers. 💎 Mr. Anderson said that an died out. average of two hundred vessels deep sympathy and a hope that campaign of false accusations ous ignition under certain condi- her figure is 30,000 to Belgium's with any of the parties to this terrible injustice. We trust that new coal was easily fired by the whom you can do to-day. dispute, and we do not know any if he be able to vindicate himself heat from the older stuff. Wood we feel that the matter the Commonwealth Government, coal was stored. Where large mas ties. has become one for a wider there will immediately be a public tonnages of coal were put into publicity than it has received; and as absolutely impartial he has had to face. That would above the height where it was may remain a bachelor during excepting porcupines. Stuck up commentators we can leave those be the very least that would be safe to vent itself without Leap Year.

Bulls and Inners

From the Office Butts.

The extraordinary general meet-that Hongkong's recent Military shaving. No girl wants to marry ing held on Thursday at which over-contributions were in the a human hair wash.

a vote of no confidence was not some shareholders and directors is dear at \$1.00.

holders want is evidently a rein- tised a book entitled "Girth forced coment Directorate.

Market report: Firecrackers have been booming since our The Soviet has decided to com-

The "intelligent" compositor who referred to the Boar of Police," says a newspaper head-Education must have meant a ing. Excepting the people who

Whisky when you're well appear to be revolving.

makes you sick! you're sick!

John Oakley's "greeting" in his military lands, how long will it award if it had not been accom- take the Churches of England panied by a bill for about seven- and Rome to unite?

The monthly report of the tors attempting to refuse it, but Hongkong S.P.A.C. shows that

termined to become more articu- that's more than the bridegroom

month, but it's then that we begin and shares? to order our summer clothes.

Friday is fish day. Suppose

We do not think \$1.90 a foot

thick for the Mule's Home in Kowloon.

But the smell is. Statistics show that if we work hard we may pay all last Christmas bills before December

One thing about Leap Year,

Cigar business at Home only of this area. It would, of course, increased four per cent, last year, make quite a fine European despite the fact that there was a

The printer's "devil" who future development of the whole made a contemporary refer to of Kowloon Point. We do hope, the festive week as "these fast nothing in Polar Colonization let

road, being put to whatever declined last year. We thought. How about the Boxing Associa-

Statistics show that 45,093,982 last year in the States. song-writer must be a liar.

ment is responsible!

If your Leap Year prospect pavement. has a monstache, kissing a hairbrush will toughen your lips

TO-DAY'S MISCELLANY. of Alternating Currents" ought to the same initials?" have a ready sale among local

A Canton contemporary says of them, was discussed in a paper that on account of the New Year, Half of our politicians are fit read by Mr. John H. Anderson almost everybody wishes to for nothing, and the other half fit barberous custom that hasn't

Never put off till to-morrow being weather or wife.

There is no truth in the theory Another method is to give up

From the look of some of the Even cement will not keep books, "your favourite author

We thought at first it was a What some of these share- mistake when a local shop adver-Control.

> The way of the wicked is hard. mence business with Greece.

"Londoners Admire Their get jugged, we presume.

Memorise this after reading it. Judging from recent executions, Russia would still

Whisky makes you well when A problem for youthful arithmeticians:-- If it takes the War Office and the Government forty We should think more of Sir years to agree to the sale of

The women of every nation, As it is, we feel like doing the excepting Egypt, do not agree with Pavlova that Cairo damsels are the most beautiful.

The question will most proinasmuch as the question was one there were fourteen sheep and bubly be referred to the League of

> If these Colorums continue to misbehave they will run a grave

The Hongkong Police cannot use dogs to smell out pirates, for There are five pay-days next how then could we buy soupment

> If this intensive advertising continues, we shall next read of the man who loaned his landlord the revolver.

One way of disposing of Murray Parade Ground. Why not make it the first prize in the Hongkong Ching Foo Sweepstake?

We're still awaiting Ramsay MacDonald's answer. What we need most is a pony

measuring device to forecast the length of its kick. Judging from the dances arranged for the Shanghai Billiard

team, we should think Hongkong would win easily. For that dark-brown taste, try

Physikurate.

If Hongkong folk think there's them first try camping out at Chinese New Year.

purpose the eventual purchasers so-nobody seemed to have any tion staging the next Company meeting?

Directors on the knock-out bunches of banannas were sold system would surely appeal to That the public.

The individual who entertained The days are getting longer residents in the vicinity of the now: Suppose somebody will lower tram station with barpipe claim that the Labour Govern- "selections until 1.15 this morning has about as much thought for others as a banana skin on a wet

Overheard on the ferry. The sweet thing, reading her Post, to her mere male; "How is it so "An Introduction to the Study many of these naval boxers have

> The Mexicans haven't broken their New Year Revolution yet.

From an American paper "Bootlegger Loses Suit". Better

Whether a cold snap is pleasant or irritating depends on its

football player.

in more senses than one.

the construction of a new store at ward. Stubbs, Governor the Central Police Station.

The names of Mr. F. Clemes and Mr. Sik Lam-wong have been added to the list of authorised architects.

which an infectious disease pre- of the land. vails.

The local manager of the Mercantile Bank of India has received cable advice that a branch of the Bank will be opened at Soerabaya on Monday, 18th inst., in charge of Mr. F. W. Harris.

It is notified that, at the expiration of three months, the nor could not discuss freely the Canton Steam Laundry, Limited political situation in China. will, unless cause is shown to the contrary, be struck off the register he said in regard to the Canton

Shanghai and Yangtse ports this is this: Dr. Sun Yat Sen refuses morning. Owing to trouble be- te recognize the Peking governtween Chinese and local Japan- ment and the Peking government at career in 1914. In 1916 he Diomede will call there on her Dr. Sun." way north.

Observatory roturns for January show that the average mean temperature for the month was 62.4. the highest being 74.1. on the 13th., and the lowest 47.5, onthe 1st. There were 102.3 hours of sunshine and 1.030 inch of rain. The average humidity was 81.

Tramways Ordinance read: regime the city has experienced Two warders at Wormwood "The driver or conductor of a car an unequalled growth, thanks Scrubs Gaol have been dismissed shall stop or move on the same in to a steady flow of im- and another has been placed on obedience to all directions and migrants from the back country probation and transferred, folsignals which many be given by and the tide of Occidentalism lowing an inquiry into the recent any police officer in uniform for that has been bringing new and smuggling out of the prison of the pupose of regulating traffic.

the amount stored in Hongkong reservoirs on February 1st was 1,590.73 million gallons, as compared with 919 million gallons on the same date last year. The trespective figures for Kowloon were 281.96 and 231.38 million

Amongst those present at the funeral of the late Mr. H. E. R. Hunter, of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, which took place at the Teddington cemetery on January 4th. were Sir Newton Stabb, Mr. H. Birkett, Mr. H. Looker and Mr. Gershom Stewart.

" Alex Fr. Norin, fourth Officer on land in the winter makes the the Swedish motor-ship Hemland journey in two stages owing to took place last evening at the the shorter day, was delayed Protestant Cemetary, the burial and had not reached the halfway service being conducted by Rev. J. station, Gostivar, by nightfall. Kirk Maconachie. Wreaths were Between two villages the engine: sent by parents, brothers and driver noticed a barrier of stones sisters of the deceased, Captain shead on the track, and cries of and officers of the Hemland, the "halt" were heard at the same Swedish East Asiatic Co. Ltd., instant, accompanied by rifleand the Swedish Trading Co. Ltd. fire. A large band of outlaws,

The s.s. Yatshing, of the Indo-China line, has just been released from the quarantine anchorage after having had an outbreak of even of their clothing, and those small-pox on board. The boat came in from Amoy on the 6th. neither valuables nor good and reported the outbreak, the Captain of the ship, Capt. C. E. Webb, and the Third Engineer, two hours the train was allowed being later removed to hospita! to proceed. It had been robbed suffering from the disease. The of the sum of over half a million ship has been detained in quarantine until now.

Sir Samuel Chisholm, Bart. to track the band. Glasgow, a former Lord Provost of Glasgow, and chairman of the Clyde Navigation Trustees, left, There was one traveller who in addition to real estate, personal estate valued for probate at who was fast asleep in his £114,162. He left over £20,000 compartment. The outlaws did to various Scottish religious and not notice him when they ordercharitable institutions, hospitals, ed the travellers to leave the et it the residue being left to the train, and he did, not wake Mission of the United Free during the two hours' work of Church, the China Inland Mis plunder. sion, and Salvation Army.

SIR EDWARD STUBBS. IMPOSTOR SENTENCED.

A MANILA INTERVIEW.

China's chaotic political conditions have resulted in a veritable tidal wave of crime in Hongkong, according to Tenders are being invited for Excellency Sir Reginald Edthat British possession, who with Lady Stubbs, arrived in Manila yesterday aboard the President Jackson, says, the Manila Bulletin of the 4th instant.

With the strength of the country being steadily sapped by the warring factions, the starving desperate natives take to robbery and acts of violence It is proclaimed by order of His | the stern fight for exist-Excellency the Officer Adminis-lence while another class of crimtering the Government in Coun-linals, gun-runners, have arisen to cil that Saigon is a place at profit by the unhappy condition false pretences from her by

has greatly increased the Hongkong police force and has staunchly backed the severe sen ences imposed by the British

NO MERCY FOR SMUGGLERS.

For obvious reasons the Gover- to rest. " "Anything is apt to happen,

and the company will be disolved. situation. "It is the old question of 'Who shall rule' being prisoner £20, which she borrowon a somewhat ed. larger scale than heretofore. H.M.S. Diomede sailed for Boiled down, the situation ese elements at Amoy, H.M.S. refuse to have anything to do with

"Rumuors," the distinguished guest added, "were rife about big smash-up in the Canton sector over China New Year's, but they do not worry British naval authorities who have sent most of the Asiatic Flect on cruise: north and south, leaving only a small police force in Hongkong.

HONGKONG GROWING.

Governor Stubbs has been at the helm in Hongkong for four and a half years, taking the A new regulation under the position in 1919. During his

bigger business to the island. The year just ended sees Horatio Bottomley. Hongkong with a popula-The Water Return shows that tion nearing the million mark, Governor says, and celebrating the biggest shipping year in its history. Health conditions have been steadily on the mend and the present small pox epidemic is now under control, thanks to an extensive campaign of vaccination and sanitation.

TRAIN OUTRAGE IN SERBIA.

Caught the Lawyer Asleep.

A wholesale train robbery of a very sensational type is reported from Southern Serbia. The Skoplje-Ohrid train, which owing to the prevalence of outlawry in The funeral of the late Mr. that district, runs only by day reported to be Albanians, held up the train and ordered all the passengers to alight; they numbered about one hundred. They were systematically robbed, some unfortunate ones who possessed clothes were maltreated, according to one account. After nearly dinars, owing to the circumstances that a number of merchants were returning from a sale. Gendarmerie and soldiers sent in pursuit have so far failed

> The incident, serious enough in itself, has one amusing side. escaped. This was a lawyer,

Pretended Survivor H.M.S. Cressy.

The Croydon Magistrates had before them a man who bad claimed to be a survivor of H. M. S. Cressy, which was sunk in the North Sea in 1914. The prisoner was George Pugh, 29, described as a gardener, and was charged with obtaining £20 by false pretences from Grace Batchelor, of Dennett-road, Croydon, with intent to defraud.

elected to be dealt with summarily and pleaded "Guity." Detective-inspector Hedges said that the day before he saw the prisoner at Mrs. Batchelor's house and told him he would be charged with obtaining £20 by representing that he was her lost To meet the crises the Governor son. The prisoner was wearing

medals belonging to Mrs. Batchelor's son, who had been missing for nine years. Mrs. Amy Stuart said that she I had known Mrs. Batchelor for a 1

great number of years and knew, that she had a son known as Ben. who went down in the Cressy. Arms-smugglers, when caught. She saw the poisoner in the are dealt with promptly and street, and as he looked very ill allowed him to come to her house

> Helen Wiggins, a daughter of Mrs. Batchelor, said that the prisoner claimed to be her brother Ben. She was present when her mother gave the

> In answer to the Chairman Inspector Hedges said the prisoner was one of the rankest impostors he knew. He started his criminwas sentened to five years' penal servitude" for false pretences. He had been identified under a number of aliases as having been several times previously con-

The prisoner was sentenced to six months' imprisonment with hard labour. The Chairman said the Bench regretted that they could not give him more than that term, which was the maximum penalty.

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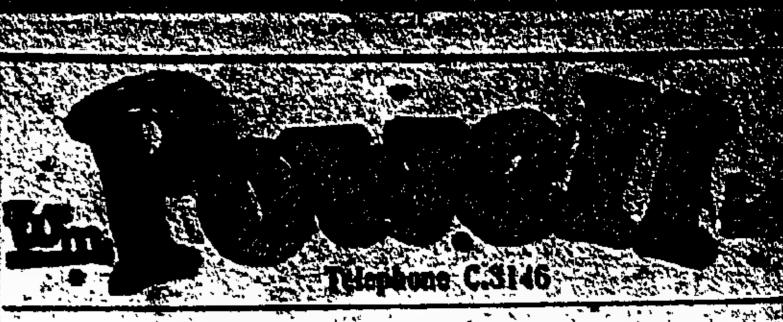
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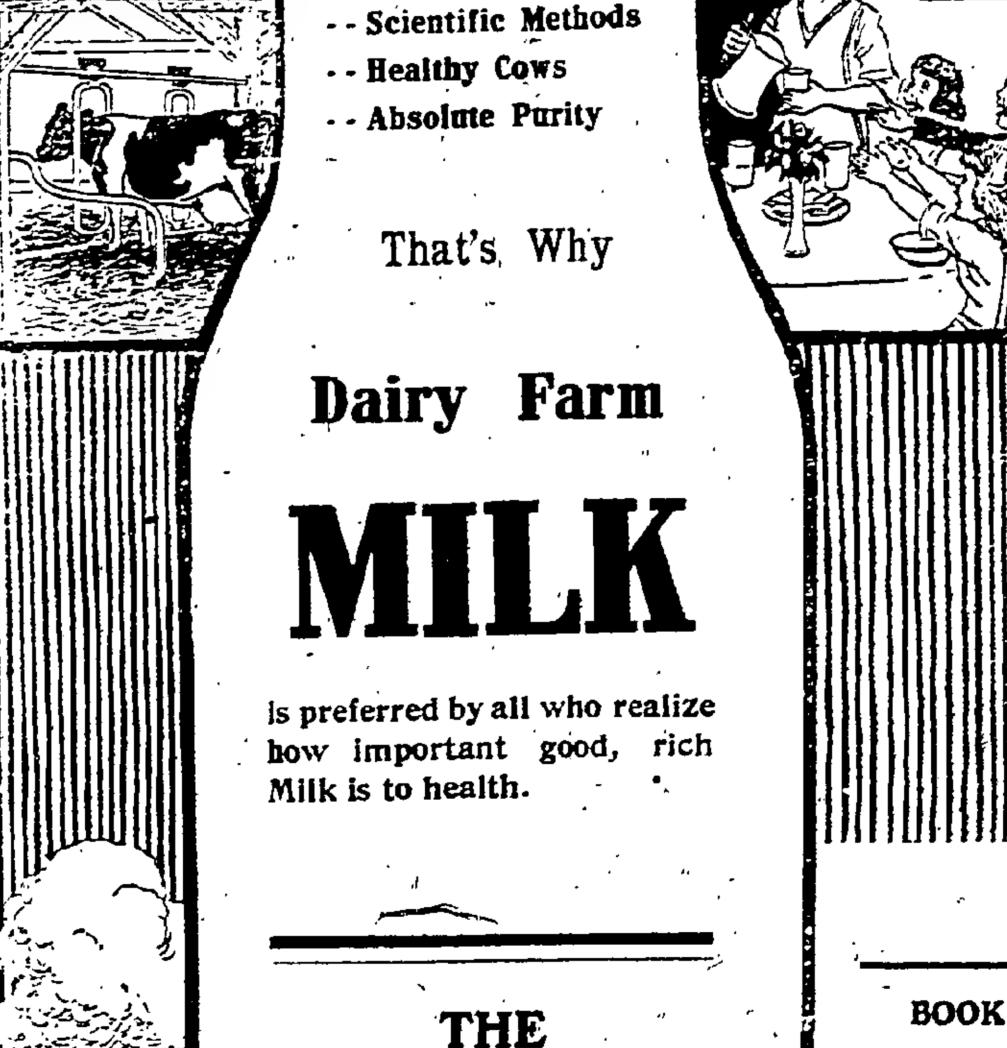
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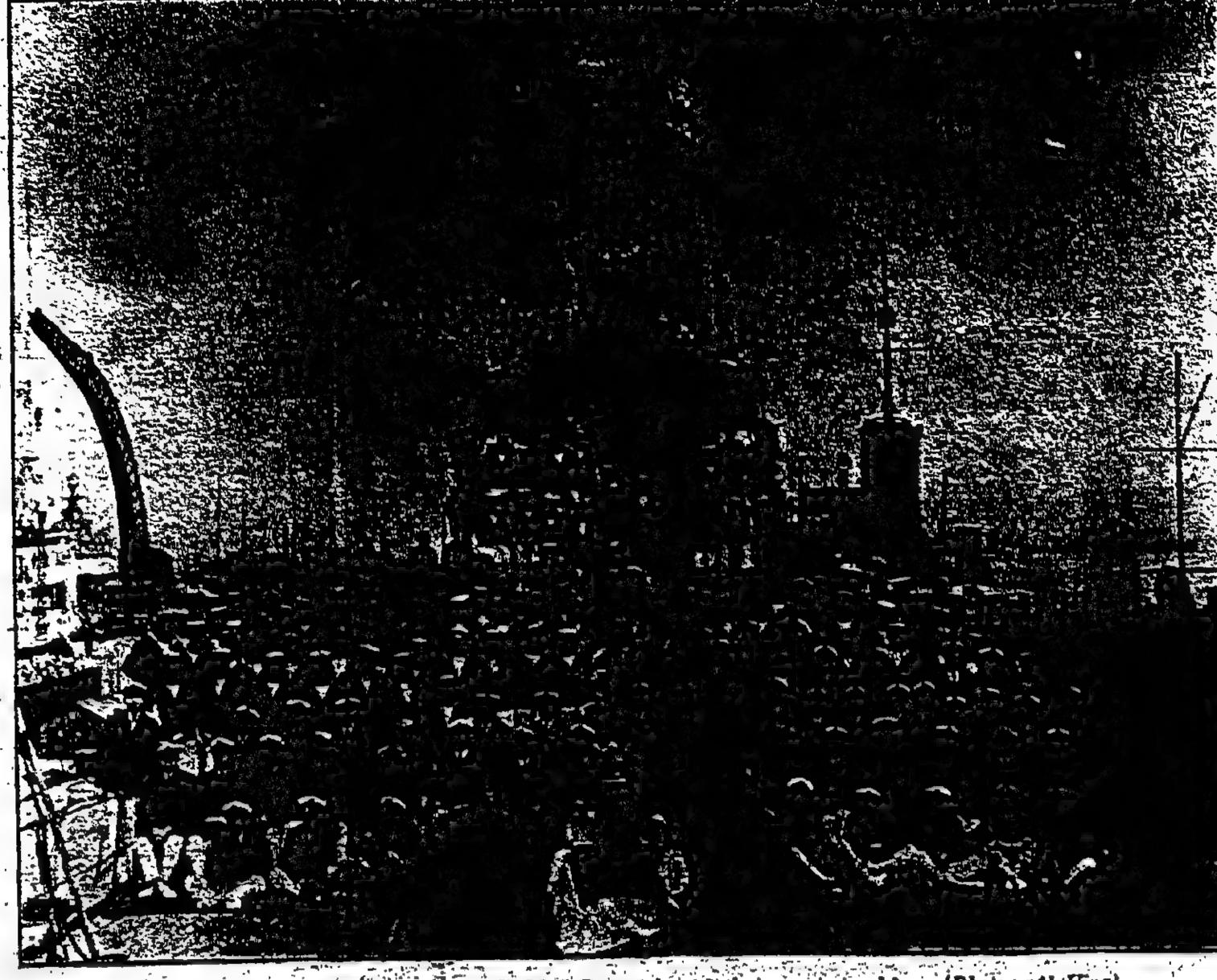
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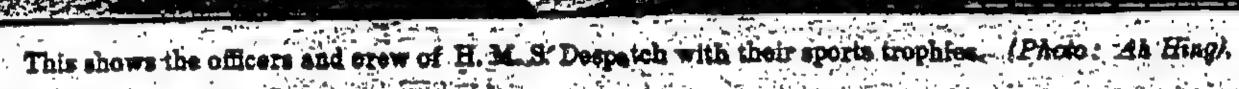
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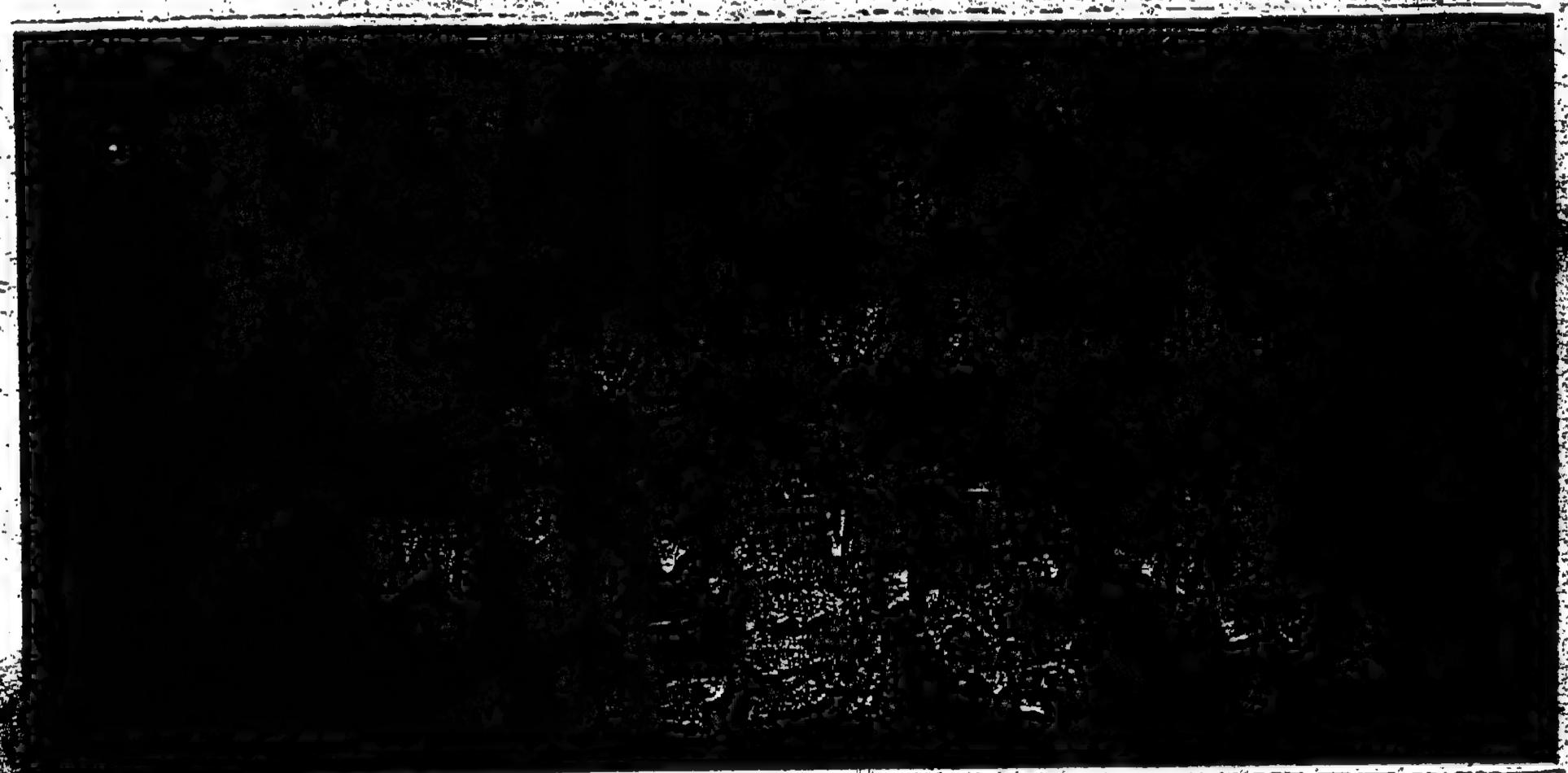
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Mr. Lionel Ames, who was leading "lady" in the play Cotton Stockings Never Made A Man Look Twice," played by University of Michigan students whilst on tour.

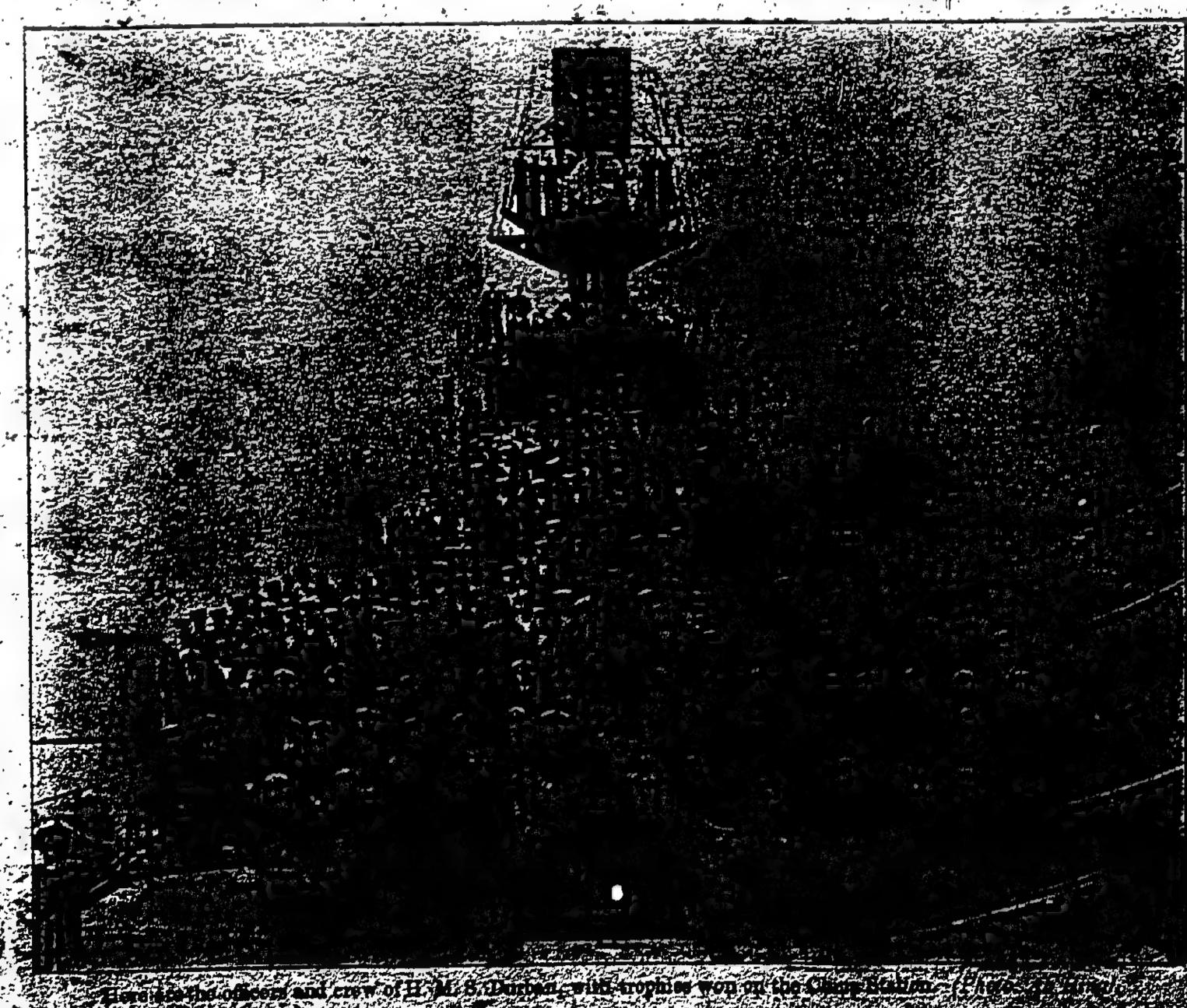


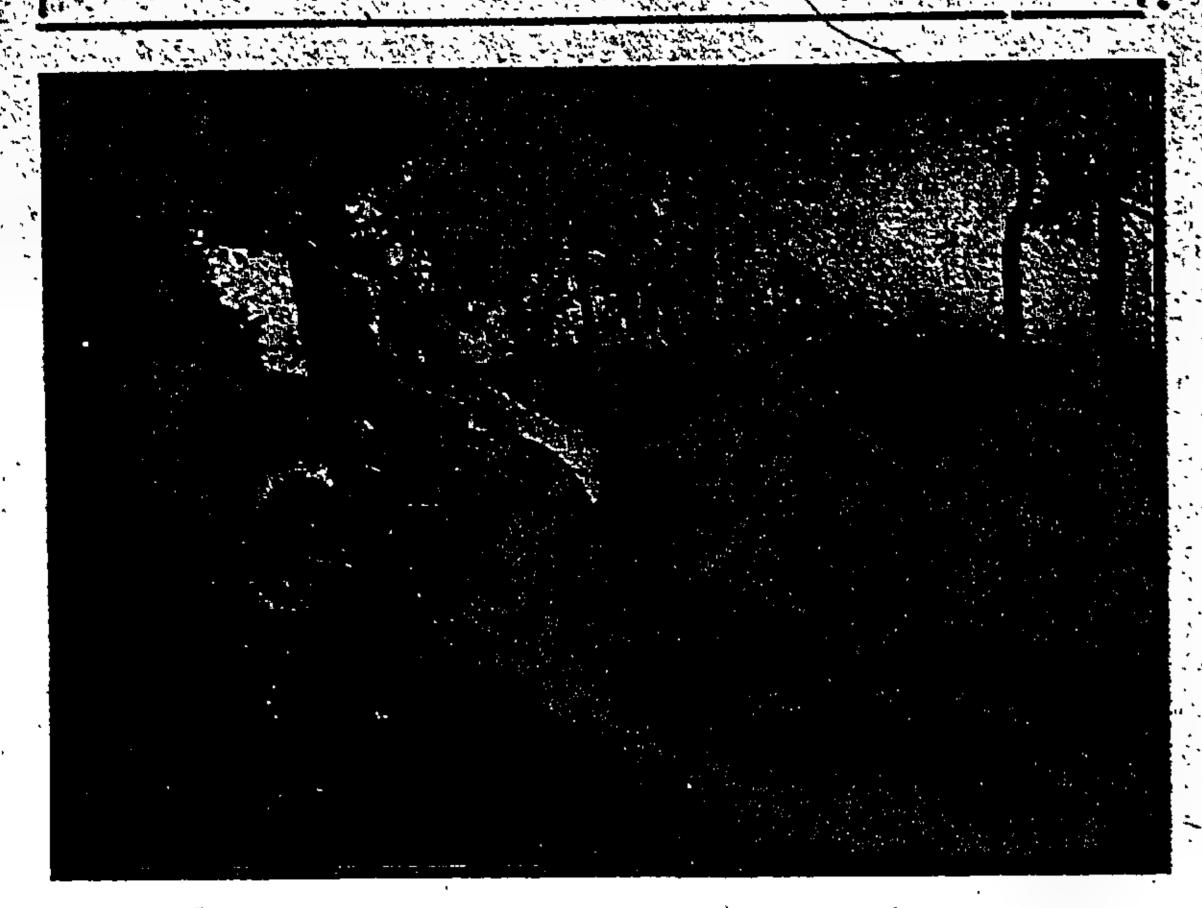


Picture shows a jolly children's costume party recently held in Shanghai.



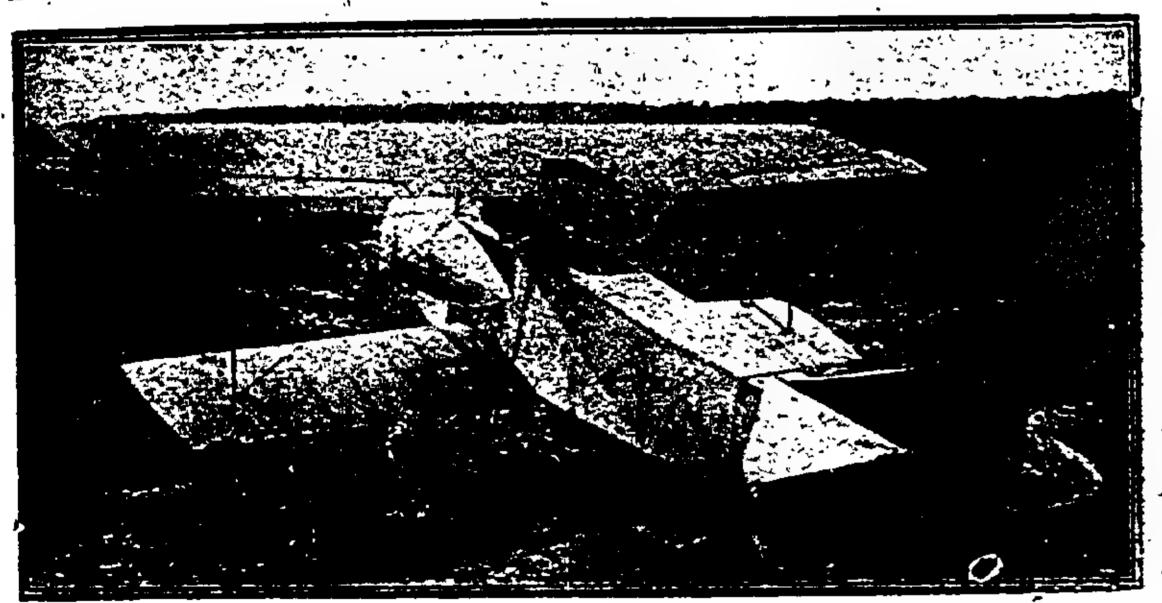
New York is soon to see, it is reported, a new church building which will reach higher in the air than the Woolworth Building now does. It will be called the Broadway Temple, and will be situated on Broadway near 173rd Street.





The type of tractor purchased by General Ho Feng-ling, the Defence Commissioner, can travel anywhere. This interesting picture shows a Citroen car, fitted with tractor attachment, traveling over rough country. The adaptibility of this tractor for civil purposes was demonstrated by the expedition that crossed the Sahara Desert.

GERMAN AEROPLANES FOR SALE.



Rear view of aeroplane of type offered to the Nanking authorities in unlimited numbers by a German firm whose representative is now in Shanghai. The machine purports to be of the latest model two-man bombing type, but is said to be really of pre-Armistice model.

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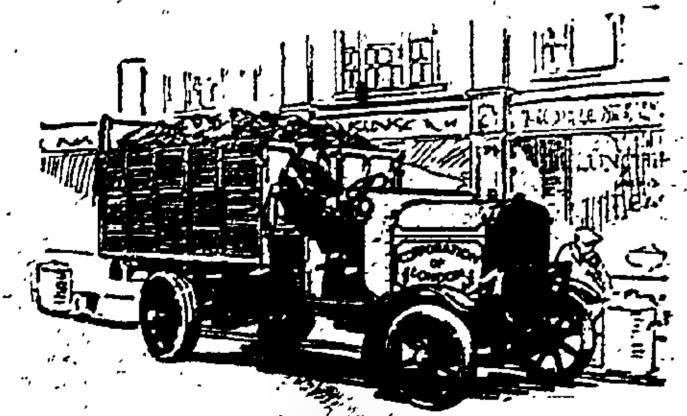
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the spread of a more powerful and more afforent motor fuel than has heretofore been in use.

.This predicition is made on the basis of tests now being conducted, and uses already being made, of new automobile fuels.

Large oil companies, here and there, are trying out a new from of gasoline in which some ethyl fluid is injected. In the south, a similar fuel is being used. In the gas-well regions of Ohio. Pennsylvania and West Virginia, process by which gasoline can be extracted from gas is being tested.

Other compounds are introduced at regular intervals. All promising to reduce the cost of fuel for motor cars, produce more mileage and cause less carbonix-

Yet from the Bureau of Mines comes the assertion that coarse gasoline isn't any worse than the refined or "high test" variety as .. well works as any cleaner fuel. But the advantage of the costlier fuel lies in its rapacity to start a cold motor sooner than the other, and to keep the cylinders comparatively free from carbon. So far as mileage is concerned, there seems to be no advantage.

MORE MILEAGE.

It is on the matter of mileage, however, that the motorist will profit this year, if the inventions and discoveries of chemists are commercialized. There is for instance, the ethyl gas produced in the General Motors Research Laboratories in Dayton, last year. Greater mileage, greater power. greater economy are claimed for this fuel. And all it consists o say the chemists responsible for ethyl fluid to ordinary gasoline.

is now in use.

BETTER ENGINES. bringing about more mileage, at saturation. less cost; and in reducing the carbonization and knocking that motorists now have to tolerate. All indications seem to point toward adoption of certain advantageous features of the Diesel engine to produce this

Inventors have been working on the high-compression prinin an automobile engine.

In view of the fact that is hope this year for greater much less -987,514. mileage, more economy and less engine trouble for motorists. much under discussion, and that

·Refex Lamp Test.

universal rear lighting is very

contention is often made that

reflex lights would serve the pur-

pose as well as actual lamps, and

have the advantage of requiring.

practically no attention, a recent

official trial by the Royal

Automobile Club of the "Y. B"

reflector cycle tail light is in-

teresting. The test was con-

ducted with a car having two

electric head-lamps and two

electric side lamps, fitted re-

spectively with 24 and 12-watt

bulbs. Two tests were made,

the head-lamps only being used

in the one and the side-lights

only in the other. In the first

case the range of the lamps being

262 feet, the reflection was

visible up to 715 feet, and at that

distance remained visible when

turned through an horizontal

angle of 15 degrees. In the

second, with sidelamps having

a range of 61 feet. the

reflector remained visible up to

104 feet, and could be deflected

through an angle of 65 degrees

Aid to Economy.

tained in a recent trial of the

P.A.S. Injector, conducted by the

R.A.C. The device was fitted to

weighing a little over a ton. With

the injector out of action a con-

was obtained, the test being car-

ried out at an average speed of almost 30 miles an hour in a 22-

miles run on the Brooklands track

In a precisely similar run with

the injector in operation, the

mileage per gallon rose to. 39.05

The device is designed to admit a

mixture of hot-air and steam to

the induction pipe; it is controlled

by a lever fitted in any conven-

ient position at the driver's hand

degrees.

BOUGHT ROLLS-ROYCE.



without losing visibility. The Lieutenant Osborne Wood, son possible deflection (with headof General Leonard lamps) at 358 feet was 113 Governor-General of the Philip-Rolls-Royce car through the motors has gone down to \$811 in agency of the Hongkong Hotel 1923. Remarkable results were ob- motor department.

Cutting the Cost.

the 11.8 h.p. engine of a car Low operating cost depends upon careful attention of the importance and popularity of the sumption of 31.55 miles per gallon tions will help:—Drive in such Registration of cars in the a way as to brake as little as United States is approximated at possible. Always throw out 14,500,000—85 per cent of the total accelerator before applying Tire production in 1923, 45,000, brakes. Drive with the car- 000; 1922 production 40,931,000. buretor choke control in the posi- Total wholesale value of parts tion that designates that the and accessories, exclusive of tyres, engine is running on the carbu- \$1,310,000. retor mixture and not the choke. Gasoline consumed by motor Always drive with the spark fully vehicles in 1923 5,404:184,000 gal advanced except when pulling loss, about 1,000,000,000 more

MOTOR STATISTICS.

Some Interesting Figures.

its discover, is a small portion of days on the highways, has be been selected as the dates for the come so congested that many World Motor Transport Congress, In the south, a fuel, smilar in believe there can be no room, for which is to be convened at Hotel acomplishment to the ethyl gas. more. Well, figures just compiled Statler in Detroit and at which by the U.S. National Automobile all economic phases and problems Chamber of Commerce show the affecting every branch of the At the same time, automobile situation isn't as bad as all that, automotive industry will be disengines are being perfected to There has been greater conges- cussed by delegates from all imthe point of assisting the feel in tion but not to the extent of portant nations on the globe.

> 50 per cent. above that of the tion over that of 1921.

However, here's the anomaly While the 50 per cent. increase provide joint conferences between or when carrying a heavier load

Take the production of closed cars, too. Thirty-five per cent. of the 4.014,000 new carsin 1923 were enclosed. Thirty per cent of the 1922 new cars, which amounted to 2,659,064, were enclosed. Yet this apparent increase of only 6 per cent. in proportion, was an actual increase in enclosed cars of from 715,028 in 1922 to 1,235,000 in

CHEAPEST COMMODITY?

That's only an introduction to the interesting facts brought out by the N. A. C. C. figures. These production, registration of motor lated subjects.

For instance, conclusions of the N. A. C. C. statisticians show that the standard dollar buys more than its worth only in the case of motors and its closely allied products -- gasoline and tires. . Taking the 1913 dollar as the basis, it now buys 111 cents worth of car, 101 cents in gasoline and 123 cents in tires.

Yet, in most other commodities the 1913 dollar buys only about Wood, 60 cents worth of goods.

The average retail price of

A MOTOR NATION.

The law of supply and demand has worked true to theory at least in this case.

Other figures showing the

clutch and close the registration throughout the world

than 1922 consumption.

MOTOR CONGRESS.

HOPE SPRINGS ETERNAL

To Be Held in Detroit.

Traffic ir cities, and on fine May 21st. to 24th., 1924, have

"With the world wide aspects The increase of new motors of the automotive industry, even special non-skid tread, but there produced in 1923 has been only deciding on a proper date for a lare no metal parts or steel stude, World - Motor - Transport - Con- simply three treads-one upyear before. Which isn't as gress, presents a problem," standing in the centre, which great a degree of increases at the according to Mr. H. B. Phipps, "air springs" the car, under 60 per cent rise in 1922 product member of the Foreign Trade minimum loads, while, at each Committee of the National Auto- side, there are supporting treads, mobile Chamber of Commerce.

ciple, with view of incorporating of 1923 production over that of only motor vehicle manufacturers or an over-load. 1922 amounted to 1,354,936 autos and foreign automotive dis-Between this and progress to- and trucks, the 60 per cent. in- tributors, officials and editors of ward a better, cheaper fuel there crease of 1922 over 1921 was automotive publications, the World Motor Transport Congress What queer tricks figures do has been expanded in its scope so as to include every branch of the lindustry as result of the active co-operation that is being accorded by the Rubber Association of America, the Motor and Accessory Manufacturers' Association. the Trailer Manufacturers Association, the Motorcycle and Allied Irade Association and the Automotive Equipment Associa-

Bunlop Manager.

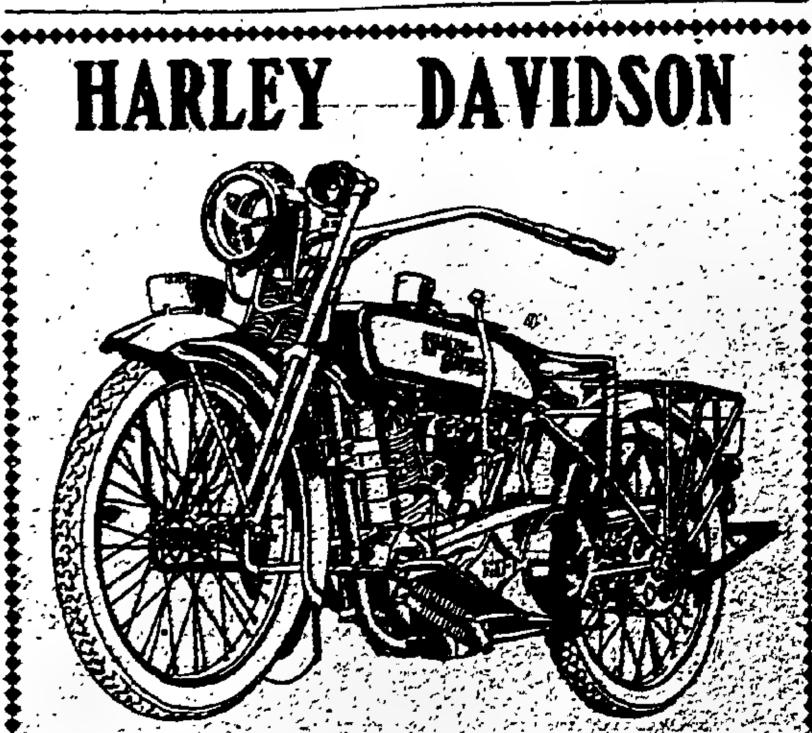
arrived, to take up his duties.

"Air-Sprung" Tyre.

The attraction of the North British Rubber Co., Ltd., at the Olympia Show, was their "Airsprung" tyre, which is of the straight-sided cord type. This tyre has been specially designed to be used with reduced air pressures, without creating an objecttionable acute angle in the tyre wall, and it is of much larger cross-section than the ordinary tyre to carry a similar load. It is provided with a which come into road contact Although originally planned to automatically, when necessary,

Novel Skid Preventer.

The prevention of skidding has always been a fertile field for the inventor, who has attacked the problem from many different angles. The latest is a Mr. F. T. Watson, who claims to have achieved his object by so improving the suspension of the car that the superstructure answers instantly to any side-thrust exercised in "cornering," and so prevents the wheels from losing adhesion to the extent of sliding laterally. The invention, known as the "Rectaskid,", consists in effect of a series of ball bearings interposed between the main and first spring leaves. There is little doubt that its use would result in Major-General Sir Reginald materially increased resilience, go into finances connected with Ford, K.C.M.G., G.C.B., D.S.O., and although it is difficult to exhas been appointed General plain the reason, a demonstration cars, the car's relation to other Manager for India of the Dunlop of its action proved that the industries, and many other re- Rubber Co., Ltd., and has now danger of skidding was greatly minimised.



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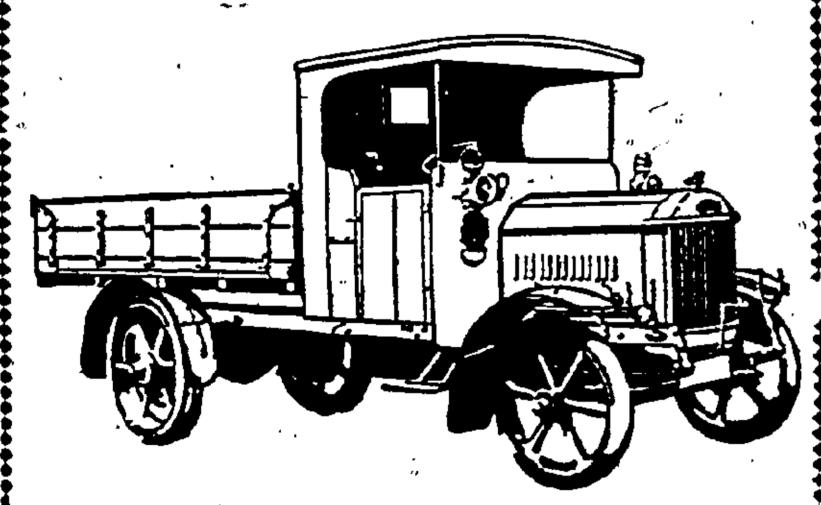
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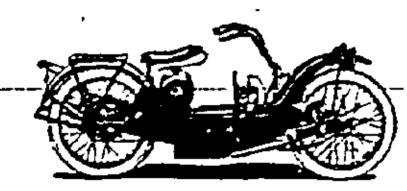
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OUTSON THE OLD BUS



I nese two motorists decided to take their old car for a spin through New York City streets. This photo shows what happened after the 1900 model finally gathered momentum. But the traffic policeman is smiling, so evidently it isn't so serious.

MOTOR DEVELOPMENT.

Features of Last Year.

The outstanding motor improvements of the last year may be classed as follows, says an American writer :-

- Four-wheel brakes.
- Ballon tyres. Traffic transmission.
- Multiple-disc, self-adjusting clutch.
- 5. Perfected straight-eight.

Of these, only one may be considered an innovation balloon: form in former years,

Balloon tyres were thought of long before 1923, but they did not autumn. Taxicabs about Akron had been running on these softthousand of miles, just to test and then drive on, if you can. them. Now they are being adopted quickly on all sorts of cars.

The popularity of these tyres is still to manifest itself, for they have not yet been offered to the public without reserve. them before being adapted to screen is shivered by the impact. general use.

wheel brakes been installing their to produce it. inventions on more and more! automobiles, despite persistent! controversy and doubt. There; hasn't be-n as much discussion against the balloon tyre as against ing the number of motorists who. the four-wheel brake system, yet; through ignorance or bad manit is the latter that has taken the ners, disregard it. chance of testing public approval or disapproval.

Apparently the public has a taken in the improvement. with outspread arms. Even some of the engineers and manufacturers who had been outspoken against the wisdom of such to their lure.

The traffic transmission, in- at £750. Four wheel braking can stalled in the new Chandler, is be fitted to the 2070 h.p. sports nothing new. It was tried out model for an extra £35, the by pioneer manufacturers. Now, standard price (with back-wheel perfected and improved, it comes braking) being £875. A speed of forth as a relief for the nervous 75 miles per hour is guaranteed. motorist who winces at rasping

Shifting is accomplished by an gears are already intermeshed. Among other important deve-So that there are no grating lopments in motor manufacture gears, and no danger of stripping during 1923, may be included: them—making driving safe for

of the crankshaft. The moving for the occupant. parts are in such perfect balance, 2. Mechanical gear shiftingsome of the excessive vibration.

The multiple-disc, self-adjusting clutch, on the new Cole, is the 1924 Rickenbacker to remove another solution to the problem dust and dirt from the air before of making gear-shifting easy and it enters the carburretor. Incom-

six springs back of the eleven score the walls are claimed as plates keep there enugly together, benefits.

MOTORING PITFALLS.

Points for Lady Drivers.

Every woman motorist should pay great attention to the subject of accidents and insurance. If you do not possess a brand-new car, and are a reasonably careful: driver, it is sometimes worth while to take out a "third party" policy only. Although it is annoying to have to pay for damage which you do to your own car, it is far worse to have an almost unlimited liability if you damage some other person or car.

Remember that if you are fully tyres. All the others have been insured, and you meet with an tried out or used in less improved accident, you must never admit your fault, whatever you may feel about it, or your own insurance company will be entitled not to pay. If it is obviously the come into popular use until last fault of the other persons concerned, it is better not to say much to them, but simply to take cushion, low-inflated tyres for their name, address and number,

between your car and another, it Council and of correspondence pany deals in petroleum tained a lease of land in is better to duck your head at the in the Press recently is likely to products, oils, greases and com- Kolonnawa and stores are being last moment, when you see that be further reduced as the result pounds. The company has asked exected thereon to stock petro the smash is inevitable. The top of another company in Ceylon for samples of petrol from a big when it arrives. of your head is protected by your yres engineers are still striving hat, whereas your face is almost to gain the utmost perfection on certain to get cut if the glass

It is as well to keep your driv-Just as tyre manufacturers have, ing license permanently on the been reluctant to release their car, as the day you leave it in new product until fully improved your other coat is certain to be so have the advocates of four- the day that you will be required

> Although everyone ought to know the rule of the road before they start to drive, it is astonish-

Crossley Prices Produced.

Crossley car prices have been considerably reduced, simultaneously with the provision of additional equipment. The 14 h.p. an improvement have succumbed touring car is now listed at £395, and the 19.6 h.p. standard model

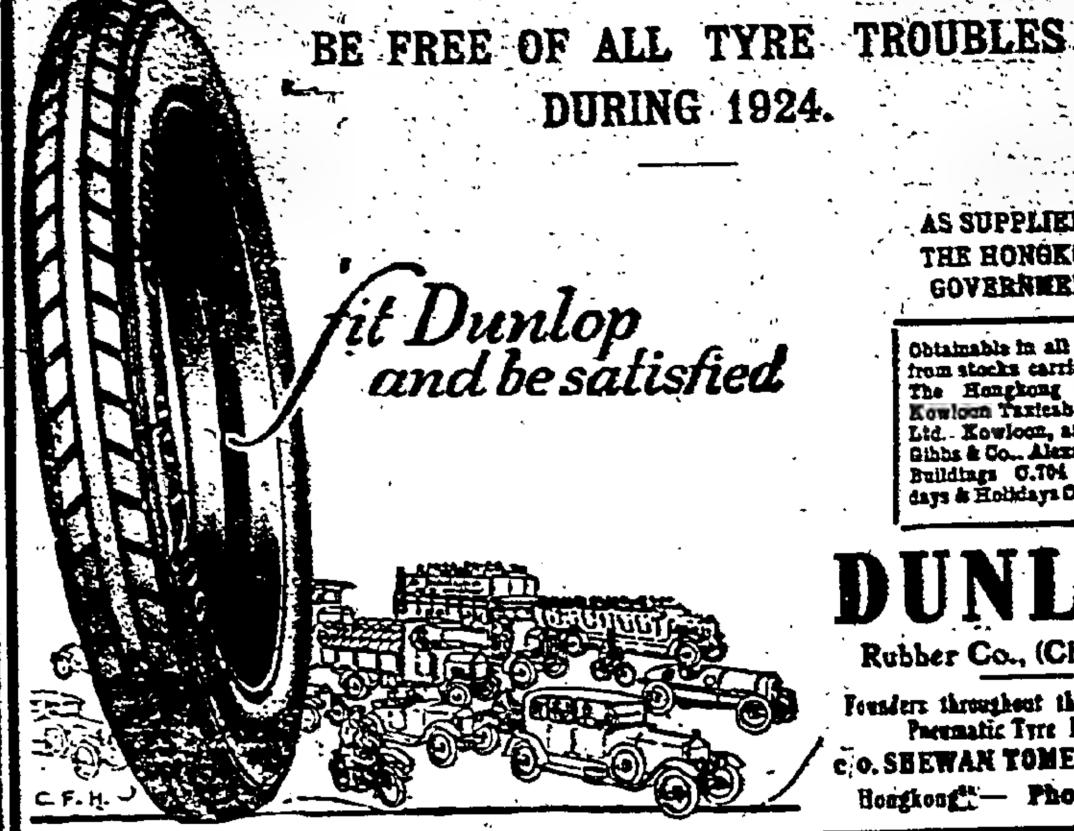
1. The businees type of sedans the most unaccomplished or compe, which motorists may use for business or pleasure. Packard has succeeded in per- The seats and their backs are fecting its straight-eight engine removable, so that merchandise to a nicety. Perfect balance and can be packed into the car, as freedom from vibration has been into a truck. Or they may be secured through a singular design placed together, to make a bed

it is said, that the engine needs although this has been in long bolting only to sustain its weight, use on many cars—has come in while others have to be held for added improvement. It is rigidly to the frame to absorb another means of making driving easy for the motorist.

3. Air cleaner, designed for Tendency to clatter, grab or shaped head that deflects the distort is practically obliterated, dust and dirt, and allows only say Cole engineers. The interclean air to be drawn in Less woven corded fabric and steel carbon deposit in the cylinders, plate makes for longer wear. The and less liability to grate and

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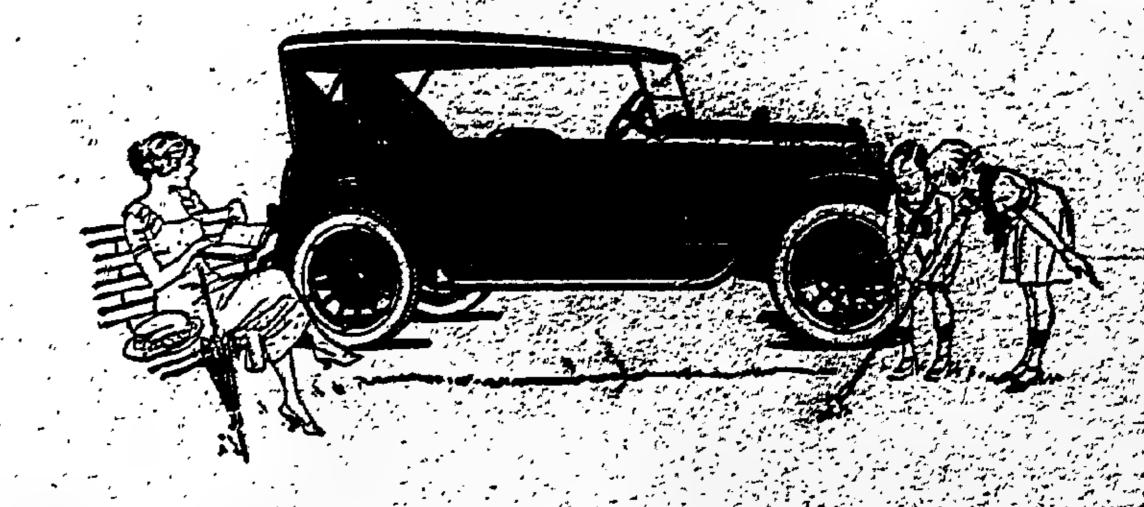
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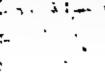
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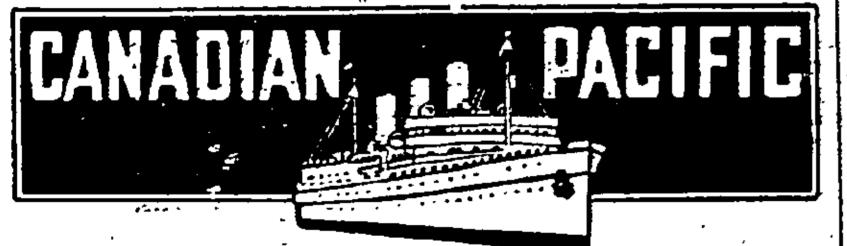
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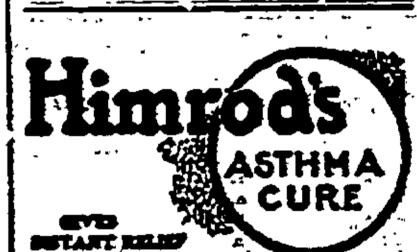
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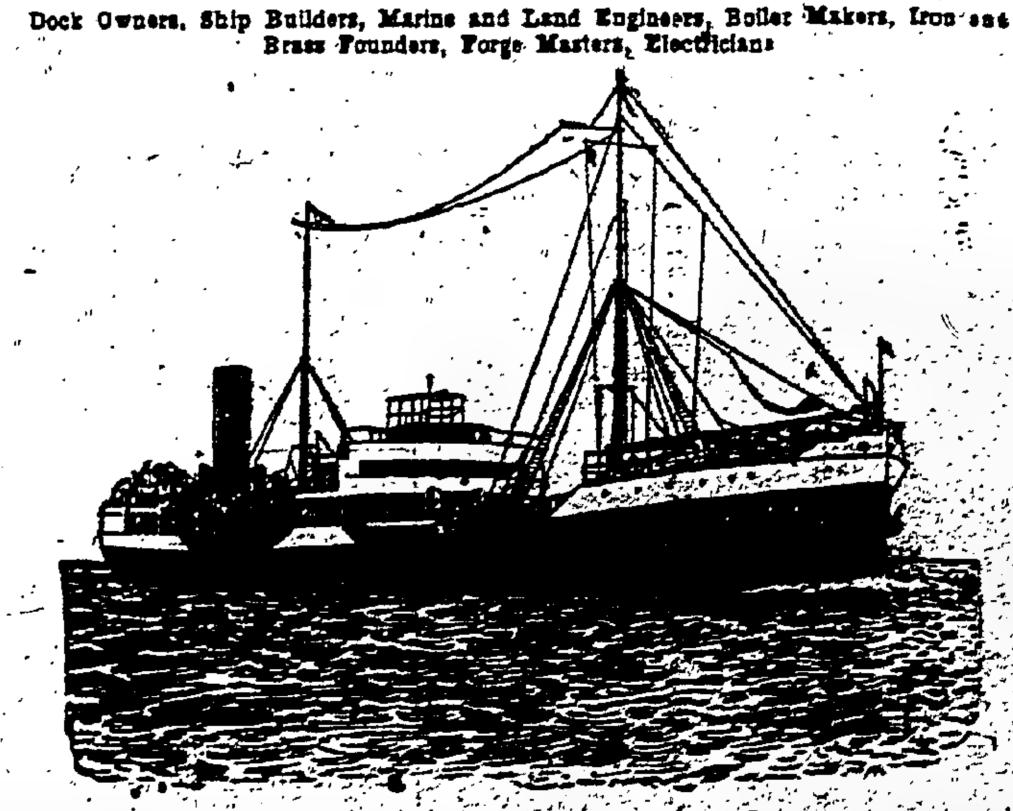
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THE GIRL WITH FAIR HAIR.

If you are the luckly possessor of a nice head of fair, don't let it grow "mousey." There is nothing so unattractive as that dull, fadedlooking fair, hair which is generally known as "mousey."

Fair hair requires shampooing more often than dark, if it is to be kept in good condition, but you need not run to the expense of visiting a hair dresser every time you need a shampoo. Wash your own hair using an egg shampoo in place of sods or soap.

Fill a basin with hot water, and put into it a level teaspoonful of borax. Then take two eggs, break them into a basin, whisk round with a fork, and pour, them over the head, after damping the bair with the hot water. Rub the eggs well into the hair, then rinse them off in lukewarm water (not hot for hot water would cook the eggs and make the hair sticky). Wring all the moisture out of the hair and allow it to become half-dry, then rinse it again in camomile lotion.

To make the lotion, put three tablespoonfuls of camomile flowers (which can be bought at any chemist's) into a large jug. and pour over them a quart of boiling water. Cover the jug and allow the lotion to infuse for from 10 to 15 minutes. It will then be ready for use.

Dry the hair in the sun whenever possible, and when sunshine is not available, by fanning-never before a fire as this makes fair hair harsh and brittle.

Fair hair should be brushed every night to remove the dust which accumulated on it during refrain from absent-mindedly the back straight and the many people indulge in when the day, and the brushes should be fidgeting with the buttons on shoulders back; ea round- perturbed or in deep thought. washed once daily. An air bath your friends' coats, or fingering shouldered attitude too soon They are all very ugly and foolish. is even more important for fair the ornaments and clothes they becomes habitual. unless the air is allowed to them. hair, giving the effect of dyed hair. that of gaucheness than grace, unconscious little gestures which one at that.

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Above all, don't cultivate a hair than for any other shade, for wear while you are talking to Break yourself of the habit of "characteristic" attitude or are liked for trimmings on pinching your lips, pulling your gesture under the impression that brocade or velvet dinner frocks. ears or nose, pushing your fingers you are giving yourself perthey are apt to grow darker and Avoid lolling in negligent through your hair, or any other sonality. It is bound to become entirely spoil the beauty of the attitudes; the effect is more often of the unnecessary and generally an affectation, and an obvious natural squirrel is frequently

INTERESTING ITEMS.

Crystal beads and tiny sequins

The combination of mole and met in the smart jacquette.

FLORAL BEAUTY.

Artificial flowers grow more beautiful and natural every season. This year some lovely arum, lilies are being made of fine black lace, with twisted velvet for the stalk, and a couple of velvet leaves to complete the picture. Medallion cockades are formed of a cluster of flat roses made of folded silk, with a frame of leaves in gold tissue round the out-

Orchids, roses, pansies, apple blossom, nasturtiums, wisteria, and laburnum flowers are made of satin or velvet in the most natural fashion until at times you wonder, from a distance, if they are not

TRIFLES.

From A Jeweller's

The stiff bangle has come back into favour composed of onyx, with the knobs studded diamonds

Deep blue sapphires are popular either alone or set with diamonds, in rings, bracelets, broches or pendants.

The tassel pendant on a long cord chain, usually made of small pearls, is much to the fore again this season.

All brooches are long and narrow. Some are made as a double pin, and pass behind the dress, so that the two ends only are visible.

Red coral is a prominenent stone to set between rows of pearls or diamonds. Jade and turquoise are also used, but onyx is as often worn as anything coloured.

Sparkling gems are not entirely given over to the mounting of jewellery. The latest cigarette box is a wonderful little affair in jade, red coral or onyx, with hinges and clasp of diamonds.

THIS WEEK'S RECIPE.

Brown and White Bread Sandwiches.

Cut thin slices of brown and white bread and shape to match-Spread with creamed butter and fill with cream cheese minced olives and nuts worked smooth with a little cream. To two tablespoons cream cheese add one tablespoon each of olives and

INTERESTING ITEMS.

Net handkerchiefs, with a centre of white net and a ruffle of. coloured, are a novelty for evening

Chin straps are worn with some of the newest and closest cloche

Large flowers outlined with a luminous edge that is treated with radium, and hence shines in the dark, are a novelty in millinery this season.

SMART WINTER COATS.



Both of the coats sketched have convertible collars. Notice the second to each step. smart slanting front closing, and the loose front panel on one model. The other has an oldly shaped sleeve and the popular side fastening..

GESTURES AND ATTITUDES.

Don't gesticulate with your hands, however dramatic the tale Don't tuck your feet under a are necessary in order to make French-woman can imbue such turn them inwards, an unconsmovements with fascinating cious posture with many. charm.

arm to emphasise a point, and graceful to toddle or trip. Keep right of the left foot.

while the inelegant habit of crossing the legs is one which very few women can accomplish and affording a view of much stocking.

you have to tell. Only a chair, and be careful never to the step fit the music. Thenstep forward with the left foot.

BY ARTHUR MURRAY

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OF SOCIAL DANCING. THE New Tango is often re-I ferred to as "The Waltz Tango" because of "the predominance of old-fashioned waltz steps. Every one who wants to become a really good dancer should know the actual steps in

the old-fashioned "round waltz." The tango tempo is the same as in the fox trot. It is danced to "four-four" time. However, we will not be concerned with technical terms. We will use the simplest method of counting, that of counting the actual steps taken. STEPS DIVIDED.

In the tango and fox trot, the steps are divided into a slow and quick movements. The slow step takes about a second and gets two beats of the music. The quick step is twice as fast as a slow step and is given only a half second.

To be sure that you know just how fast to walk, take out your watch and hold it in your hand while walking. Give one second to each slow walking step. Walk around the room for about ten minutes doing the slow steps. After that, walk around the room, with watch in hand, and do the quick steps, giving a half a

Be sure and learn to walk correctly to tango or slow fox trot music before going further.

THE TANGO PROMENADE. Begin with the left foct and tango. take four long, slow walking steps forward, 1, 2, 3, 4; these four walking steps are not a part right, weight on left. without an ungainly appearance, of the promenade, but it is advisable to do them before actually forward with right foot, weight beginning the promenade. They on right.

Don't pat your vis-a-vis on the along when walking; neither is it ly to the right, about 14 inches to with the left foot, the weight



HINTS ON THE NEW AMERICAN TANGO.

Arthur Murray, and Aileen Mechan showing the fourth step of the "chasse" in the new American

Quickly draw left foot up to 4. Take one slow step straight

Study the diagram and read these descriptions over again. 1. Take one SLOW walking Remember that each time you take a step, place the sight right. 2. Step forward quickly with down ON that foot. For instance, Don't swing the arms and stride the right foot, moving it diagonal- if you step forward or sidewiss

must be placed ON the left foot. times.

Begin at the first of the instructions and read them very carefully. Practice this step for about an hour.

THE CHASSE.

The chasse is perhaps the most difficult of all tango steps. It is one of the open position steps in which the dancers stand about six inches apart and both dancers look in the same direction. The steps are taken sidewise.

The man has his back to the

centre of the room as he pro-

gresses to his left. The lady faces the centre of the room and her steps are taken sidewise to her If you know the two-step, you

will find that learning the chasse is very simple. The movement consists of a two-step to the left and one slow walking step. First read the description, and

then study the diagram. Study the sters carefully before attempting to do them. The chasse is perhaps the most difficult step and if you can learn it, you will be able to dance any ballroom dance.

ONE-Slide left foot to left side TWC-Draw right foot up to

THREE-Slide left fcot to left

FOUR-This is a slow step. Cross right foot in front of left. See illustration, which shows the rosition of the feet on the fourth step. Study the diagram. LADY'S PART GIVEN.

Repeat the entire step three more times. Note that all of the steps are taken sidewise, to the man's left.

Lady's part :- Read the man's part. Note that the man has his back to the centre of the room. The lady faces the centre and takes her stepa to the right. ONE-Slide/right foot to right.

TWO-Draw left up to right.

THREE—Slide right foot to of right. (See illustration.) Repeat entire step three more

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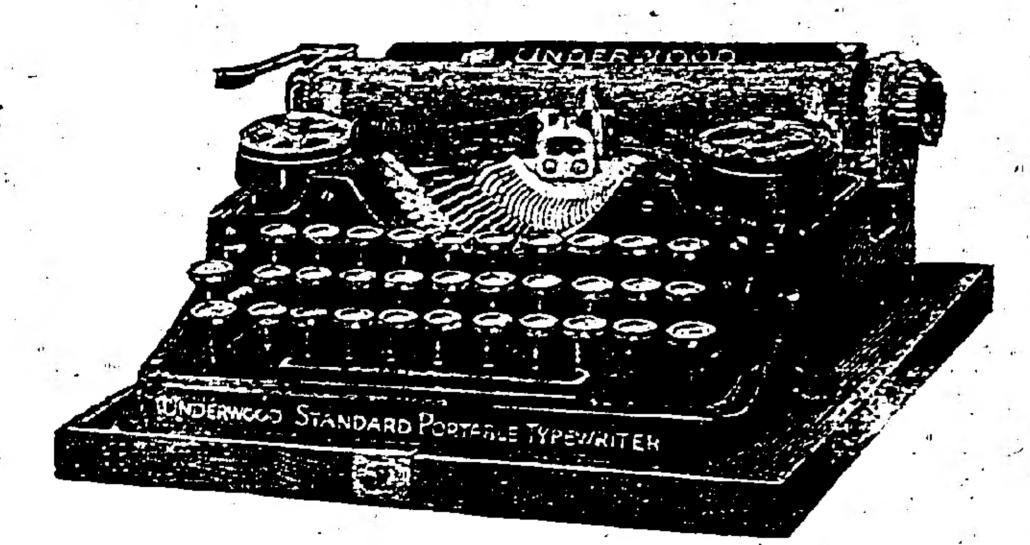
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other foods instead of sugar. She At the trial just finished she den-crime, During the trial she rea state of dreaming."

declared that she had acted in jed her guilt repeatedly, although ceived no fewer than fifteen offers it could easily be proved. When of marriage.

Of great psychological interest painful details of her life rere Were her descent and an revealed she would jump up and element tube, except for design galena, a piece of soft lead tecedents. She is of Serb ex- run out of the court, and in or- and arrangement. traction, and one of her ancestors, der to make her come back the

RADIONOTES AND EVENS

Tube that will Cause A Controversy:

A lively battle for bonours and of readto progress, says Datant rights is expected to result wireless note. It was on a from the announcement in December day just twenty-five America of the invention of a new- years ago that a small boot put

> Prutt, says a Chi-Thecontroversy may come soon after the manu-

original vacuum tute. in wireless telegraphy. From John's. then until 1896, he tested every tube in existence, he says, and in 1897 he invented several types of tutes, one with the present three inventions.

tube, Dr. Pratt claims has these advantages:

free from inductive and static was about 25 kilowatts. disturbance, better reproductive capacity, greater volume, operates consumes 1-30th to an ampere of current, long distance easily uned by filament control, more rigid and more durable than other tubes, signal strength proportionate to plate voltage.

The difference between the swift and sure. Pratt tube and others lies in the control of the electrons.



DR. H. PRESTON PRATT.

molecules. There is a constant It is true that diamonds have bombardment of these particles been obtained artificially, but in the tube. They may be said their size is microscopic and they to be running wild.

icles absolutely. They not only able abundance on many parts of are controlled, but they are am- the earth's surface. It is obtained plified within the tube and are from India, Ceylon, Siberia, and given a directional movement." California, besides to a much Here is Dr. Pratt's description of his tube:

of a use in which a vacuum has and it is soapy to the touch. heen established. I place a re- Graphite is often used as a flecting device in the shape lubricant for certain kinds of of a small cup on machinery, such as acid pumps, either side of this central spot, in which the use of oil would be these reflecting surfaces facing inadmissible. Unlike diamond, each other. Interposed between which is a non-conductor, grapthese two cups, in addition to the hite easily conducts electricity. spiral filament, is a spiral grid For purposes of wireless and a spiral plate, just the same rectification, graphite is usually as may be found in any three- employed in combination with

some centuries ago, was a ruler, audience had several times to be concentrate the material particles a very light contact is necessary. A sensational law-suit recently a Voyvoda. Her tribe, having to excluded. Later on the judge and in the centre of the tube at the and the pressure is somewhat From this central point these means of rectification which

> tends to increase the strength, good galena crystal is used. activity and intensity of the elec- Graphite is not in general use, trical oscillations.

kind of radio racuum tube by out for the East Goodwin Light-Dr. H. Preston ship carrying the first apparatus for regular oversea communic ation. On Christmas Eve the

wiring up was completed, and messages were exchanged without difficulty over the then incredible distance of 12 miles. Staid officials from Trinity House had to admit over their Christmas port pext day that it was a triumph for wireless telegraphy, and when a few months later own the Fleming, the lightship's call for lifeboats, resulted in rescues from the patents, Despite steamer R. F. Matthews; there this probability. was a general recognition of the possibilities of radio.

on with the plans | For three years developments for manufacture were steadily pushed forward of his new tube month by month, but it was again because of his a December day that brought an claim that it was outstanding wireless triumph. he to whom hon- During November, 1901, Marconi ours should go for inventing the had proceeded to Newicundland to arrange a transatiantic test. and it was on December 12th Back in 1876. Dr. Pratt points that the first signals from Poldhu out, he began experimental work were received by him at St,

. The apparatus used on this historic occasion would hardly be recognised by wireless known elements-filament, grid enthusiasts to-day. The transand plate. Besides, Dr. Pratt mitting aerial was fan-shaped, claims other important radio and consisted of a number of wires evenly spaced along horizontal insulated stay, all His latest product, the new converging at the lead-in. This stay was supported between masts 160 feet high, and the Less tube noises, no distortion, power used for the transmissions

The receiving aerial was a temporary one flown from a kite. on plate voltages from 1 to 150, and the experiments were carried out during daylight, because it was not until a few months later that Marconi discovered the range of wireless transmission was enormously increased at night. Since then development has been

Now powerful stations are communicating across the world. "The present day tubes," ex- The man in the street does not plains Dr. Pratt, fail to control pause to marvel at that fact, but merely wishes they were not quite so powerful, so that he could tune them right out more easily and listen in for America undisturbed.

GRAPHITE IN RADIO.

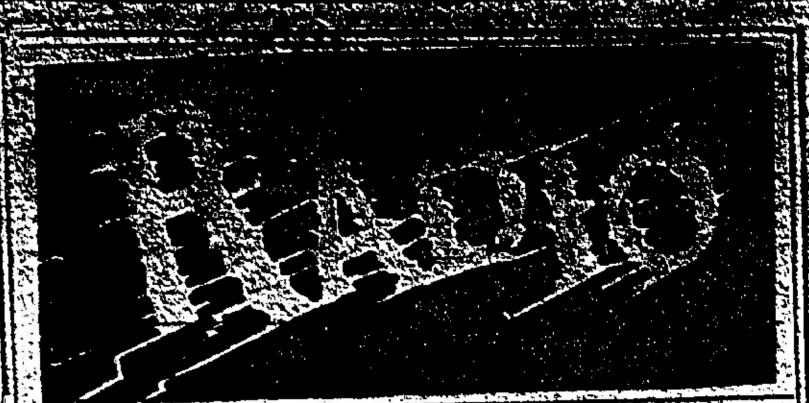
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have no practical use. "My tube controls these part- Graphite is found in considersmaller extent from a few mines which have Let us assume that the worked at Borrowdale, in course of electron energy—the Cumberland. It has a soft, shiny, greyish-black appearance,

"The two reflecting surfaces contact with the crystal. Only filament plate circuit in the tube." is possible to obtain. That is, This action, Dr. Pratt holds, of course, provided a thoroughly

However, on account of the critical nature of its adjustment. APTER TWENTY-FIVE YEARS. and because of the introduction The month of December seems of other crystals, which if slightto be specially connected with ly less sensitive, make up for wireless development, and its duli their deficiency in that respect days has disclosed some of the by a much greater ease of operabrightest incidents in the history son.



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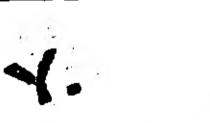
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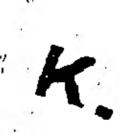
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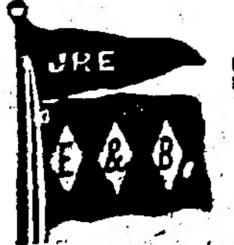
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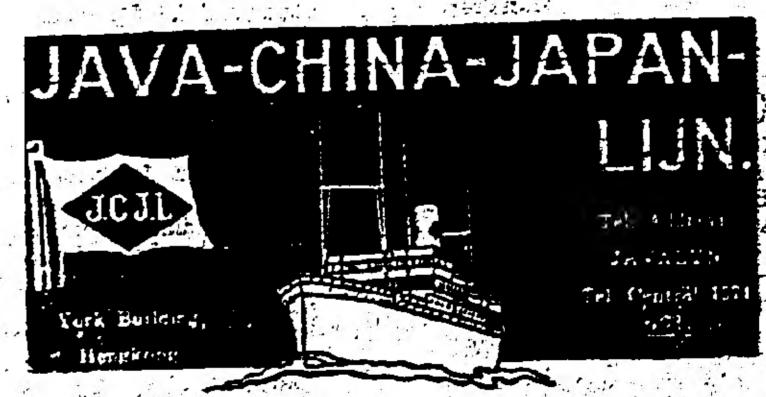
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The Register of Shares of the Corporation will be closed from Monday, 11th February, to Saturday, 23rd February, 1924 (both days inclusive), during which period no transfer of shares can

be registered. AND NOTICE is hereby given that an Extraordinary Meeting of the Shareholders of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation will be held on the day and at the piace aforesaid immediately upon the termination of the Ordinary Yearly Meeting for the purpose of considering and if thought fit of passing the following resolution

That the Directors of the Hong- Sharahai kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation be and they are hereby requested and authorised by and on behalf of the Shareholders of the Corporation to take the steps necessary for the introduction of an Ordinance into the Legislative Council of the Colony of Hongkong and for the enactment of the same by the Governor of Hongkong with the savice and consent of the Legislative Council thereof to effect the amendments necessary to the Ordinance under which the Corporation is incorporated and carrying on business so as to allow of the ordinary note issue of the Corporation being increased from \$20,000,000 to \$30,000,000, and to modify the existing requirements as regards the deposit of security win respect of its note issue in the following manner.

(a) So that the whole of the increase (namely \$10,000,000) of such ordinary note issue shall be straits. Ceylon. India, Macritius, E. secured by coin or -bullion, or approved securities.

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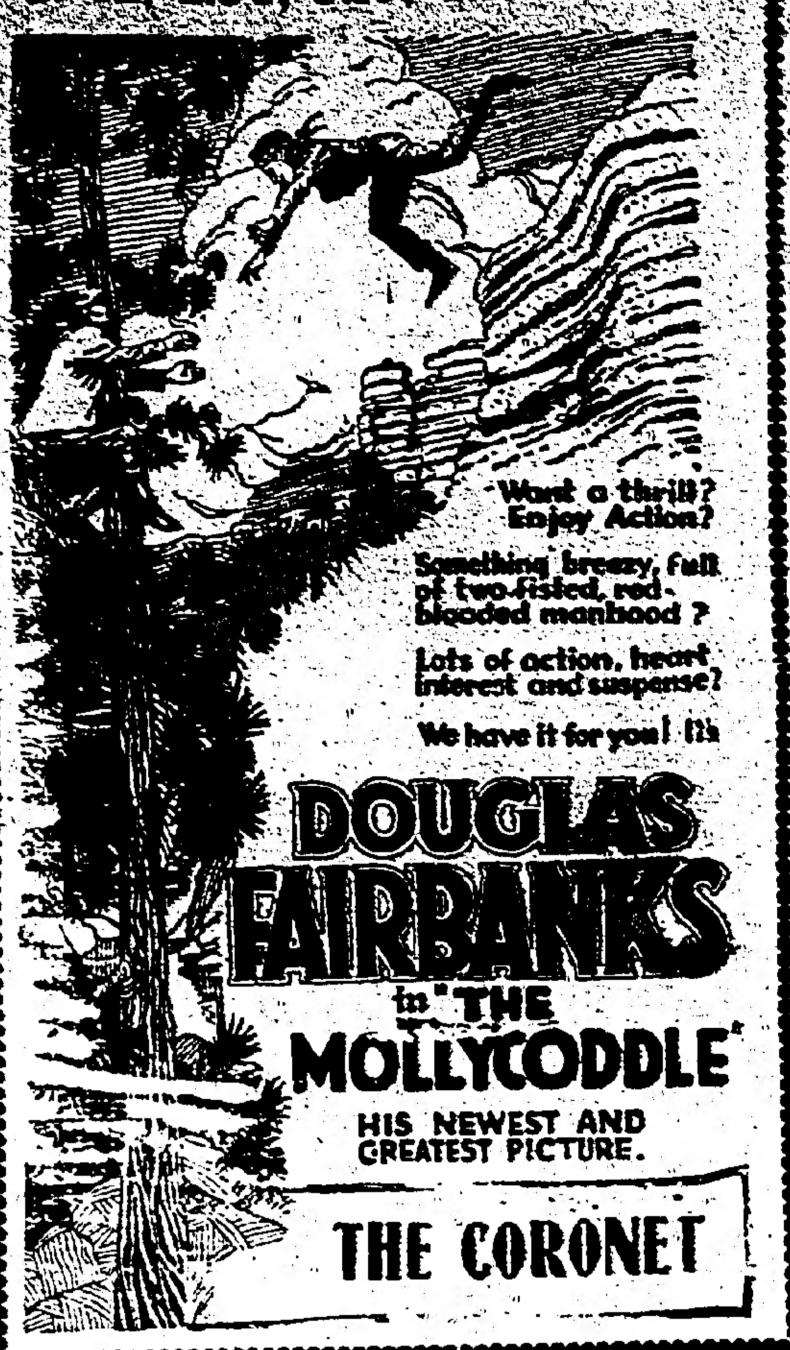
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